

# FRENCH PLAN OWN DEBT PROGRAM

## INCOME TAX BILL IS ADVANCED BY BADGER SENATE

Gehrman-Harper Measure  
Proposes Higher Tax on  
Incomes Above \$5,000

### SEE FINAL P A S S A G E

Bill Asks Repeal of General  
Property Taxes for  
Revenue to Schools

Madison —(P)—The Gehrman-Harper bill intended to raise \$25,000,000 annually through increased taxes on all incomes above \$5,000 went to third reading in the senate last night and early passage was indicated.

The measure calls for repeal of general property taxes for common school, normal school and university revenues and is expected to increase educational taxes about \$7,000,000. The bill already has passed the assembly.

Under terms of the bill, an increased tax of one-half of 1 per cent levied on incomes above \$5,000 and a new income tax brackets are created, namely, the 13th thousand in which the rate will be 6 1/2 per cent; 14th and 15th thousands with a 7 per cent rate; 16th to 20th thousands at 8 per cent; 21st to 25th with a 9 per cent rate and all incomes above \$25,000 carrying a 10 per cent rate.

The bill repeals the existing division of revenues of 40 per cent to the state, 10 per cent to the county and the remainder to towns, villages and cities and substitutes 75 per cent to the state and the balance to local units.

The outcome of the state fair situation was thrown directly to the joint senate and assembly committee appointed to investigate. Means of raising funds to operate the fair in the senate refused to pass an assembly measure seeking to take money from the bovine tuberculosis fund to finance the fair. The governor vetoed the fair appropriation.

The general budget stating he believed money could be obtained from a state law and operation, and the two houses have been unable to agree on a method of financing.

Passing the bill, the senate passed a Maute bill overhauling the fire insurance laws. The bill repeals the 17 year law and re-enacts the lapsed regulating rating law.

The bill provides for a commission seven to be appointed by the governor to act as an advisory committee to the state commissioner of insurance, who is empowered to inquire into the financial condition of banks, Bankers Corporation stock units and of fire protection for every village, city and town classified according to such schedule. Actuarial reports are to be established for the purpose of inspection, rating risks and making underwriting rules and rates.

The bill appropriating \$10,000 for the purchase of additional land for the Spooner agricultural experiment station was passed and the school bill giving counties the right to employ electrical inspectors is killed.

The senate passed a bill required Governor La Follette in his special message to the legislature requesting all banking legislation be referred to an interim committee of the legislature for study prior to presentation at the special session of the legislature he indicated would be held this fall.

## Assembly Approves Labor Code

### Plane Crashes



Despite slight injuries when her plane was wrecked during a landing at St. John, N. B., Miss Ruth Nichols is still planning to be the first woman solo flier across the Atlantic.

## 3 Sentenced For Misusing Bank's Funds

New York —(P)—Bernard K. Marcus, president of the closed Bank of United States, and Saul Singer, executive vice president were sentenced today to three to six years in state prison following their conviction on a charge of misappropriating the bank's funds. Herbert Singer, son of Saul, was given an indeterminate sentence.

The three men were convicted Saturday on a charge of misappropriating \$2,000,518.45 belonging to the municipal Safe Deposit company, a subsidiary of the bank.

In passing sentence, Judge Donagan said he believed despite the testimony of the defendants that they acted in good faith in the transaction which led to the indictment that there was a "consciousness of wrong-doing."

He asserted that the willful misapplication of which the three men were convicted resulted from their greed for money and not from the testimony of the defendants that they acted in good faith in the transaction which led to the indictment that there was a "consciousness of wrong-doing."

The court granted a weeks' stay to permit defense attorneys to petition for a certificate of reasonable doubt. During this stay, the defendants will be housed in Tombs prison.

Trials Lasted 12 Weeks  
The trial of the bankers and young Singer, a law clerk, lasted 12 weeks, the longest criminal trial in the history of New York.

Marcus, 41 years of age, became known as one of the youngest presidents of a large bank, when at 37 he was elected president of the Bank of United States, in 1927 as the successor of his father, the late Joseph S. Marcus.

As the executive vice president, Singer was a powerful figure in the expansion of the bank that started shortly after Bernard Marcus became president and made the institution one of the largest in the city with 59 branches. He is 49, and a native of Crimex, Russia.

## BILL SENT TO GOVERNOR FOR FINAL ACTION

Duncan Measure Makes  
Drastic Changes in Court  
Powers During Disputes

BULLETIN  
Madison —(P)—The senate today concurred in the Grobshmidt bill ordering the supreme court to reinstate Raymond J. Cannon, disbarred Milwaukee attorney. By a vote of 17 to 13, the upper house sent the measure to Gov. Philip La Follette for approval.

Madison —(P)—A complete labor code was in prospect for Wisconsin today as the assembly voted 82 to 2 to approve the Duncan bill and sent it to the governor for his signature. The measure was introduced by Sen. Thomas M. Duncan, Milwaukee, and makes drastic changes in the powers of courts in labor disputes. By a series of restrictions the bill attempts to prevent the abuse of the injunction privilege.

Content cases growing out of labor disputes are also classified and defined and the circumstances under which contempt orders may be issued are made rigid.

A "clean hands doctrine" is set up whereby no restraining order or injunction shall be granted to any complainant who has failed to comply with any legal obligation involved in the labor dispute in question. Restraining orders would not be granted in cases growing out of labor disputes except on the basis of findings of fact made and filed by a court. Appeals relative to injunctions would be taken to the appropriate appellate court "with the greatest expedition."

Limits Contempt Penalties  
The measure limits to 30 or 10 days in jail the penalty for contempt and permits the defendant to be admitted to bail and given a jury trial. Affidavits of prejudice may be filed and the judge who issues an injunction may be permitted to present over a case arising out of violation of the order.

The bill permits workers to strike, join unions, assemble and picket peacefully and make agreements to act together. Workers would also be permitted to picket in the presence of their point of view. The liability of labor union officials or members for acts of other members is not recognized unless it is shown the acts were instigated by such officials or members.

The Loomis bill setting up a new schedule of taxation for telephone companies and raising an additional \$200,000 yearly in state revenue was concurred in by the assembly 85 to 1.

Every person, co-partnership, association, company or corporation operating or more telephone exchanges is taxed an annual fee computed upon total gross receipts, the measure provides. It was introduced by Sen. Loomis, Mauston, and now goes to the governor.

Local and rural exchange telephone phone toll gross receipts of less than \$10,000 would pay 25 per cent of the total receipts. The highest rate is 65 per cent on gross receipts exceeding \$700,000.

Operators of toll lines would pay an annual fee computed upon the gross receipts from toll business transacted attributable to Wisconsin. The fee ranges from 23 per cent on gross receipts of less than \$25,000 to 8 per cent on receipts over \$300,000.

## Rainfall Averts Threat To Agriculture In Wisconsin

Hay Crop Short but Grain  
Benefits, Badger Department  
Reports

Milwaukee —(P)—Rain which has fallen over Wisconsin during the last week, and particularly the heavy fall in the southern half of the state last night, was said today by crop experts to be of untold benefit to agriculture.

Walter Ebling, statistician for the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture and Markets said crops have been backward all spring and that the rain was most timely.

As a result of the recent rain, the grain crops look well, he said, and the situation now is better than for several weeks. The hay crop is short however, and no amount of moisture can better it, he said, because it is approaching maturity.

In Milwaukee, 1.11 inches of rain fell last night, while at Madison the total was 1.58. Janesville also had a heavy fall. In the northern and western section of the state, the precipitation was lighter, .20 of an inch being recorded at La Crosse, .02 at Wausau, and a like amount at Green Bay, Duluth, and Minn. had half an inch.

Good rains benefited the northern section the latter part of last week, however.

Frank Coleman, government meteorologist, Milwaukee, said today that the Wisconsin forecast for tonight and Wednesday was for showers and thunderstorms, with higher temperatures in the northern section. Average rainfall for the state is about 2 inches below normal. Although the fall thus far in June was over the average for the month.

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## OFFICIALS ARE STILL PROBING DANCE DEATHS

Inquest Adjourned Until Re-  
port Is Received on  
Analysis of Organs

Waupaca-co officials Tuesday were still seeking to learn what caused the sudden deaths of Henry Kopitzke, 48, New London, and Louis Hoffman, 35, New London, at a barn dance on the Harold Douglas farm, Waupaca Saturday evening. Both men were stricken about the same time and died in a few minutes.

Attending physicians have expressed the belief that their deaths were caused by strychnine poisoning, and internal organs of both men were sent to Dr. E. F. Miloslavich at Milwaukee for chemical analysis.

A coroner's inquest, which was called immediately after the deaths by Sheriff Arthur Steenbock and Coroner Adam Schuler, was postponed until Monday June 29, pending a report from the Milwaukee expert. Sheriff Steenbock also is holding about 10 bottles of liquor which he confiscated at the Douglas farm.

The bottles were found on the ground about the barn. It was said that it would have been possible for the men to drink the poison in liquor, but Mrs. Hoffman denied that either of the men had been drinking.

Funeral services for Mr. Hoffman, who is survived by his widow and three small children, will be held at 10:30 Wednesday morning at the home of his brother, Henry, at New London. Hoffman was a World War veteran and military funeral services were planned. Interment will be in Floral Hill cemetery.

The funeral of Mr. Kopitzke will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Following the rites at the home of a brother, William, at New London, the body will be taken to Emmanuel Lutheran church and interment will be at West Bloomfield. The Rev. Walter Panikow will be in charge of both services. Mr. Kopitzke, a widower, is survived by five children.

Plans for the poisoning of two Greenfield girls shifted this morning community today after poison powder was found in a well at the Thomas Martin farm home.

Discovery of the polluted well was the first major development in the poison mystery since the death of a Lebanon, Ind., picnic last Sunday of Virginia, 13 and Jean, 10, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons of Greenfield, eight miles north of Pleasantview.

Capsules containing the poison had been placed in sandwiches eaten at the picnic.

Martin, a wealthy farmer with a large family, discovered the powder sifted about the well pump last Tuesday. Shelby-co authorities sent samples of the water to the state health department and an analysis, returned Saturday, disclosed that about 25 tablespoons of the same poison were found in the picnic sandwiches had been dumped into the Martin well.

## Post, Gatty Start Flight For Germany

Hop Off for Berlin Shortly  
After They Arrive at Har-  
bor Grace

Harbor Grace —(P)—Wiley Post and Harold Gatty of Oklahoma City, Okla., hopped off for Berlin, Germany from the flying field here at 4:57 p. m., Newfoundland daylight time.

The circumstances surrounding their arrival and take-off made the flight one of the most hasty in the history of trans-oceanic flights. No sooner had the fliers landed than they began making preparations for a take-off. They ate a hasty meal, rushed back to the flying field, supervised the refueling of their plane, the "Winnie Mae," inspected it, warmed it up and hopped. They were even too busy to pose for photographers and evidently gave little or no thought to weather conditions.

Roosevelt Field, N. Y. —(P)—Harold Gatty and Wiley Post took off at 3:56:10 a. m., eastern standard time, today for Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, in their monoplane "Winnie Mae of Oklahoma" on the first leg of a round the world flight.

The fliers, who will relieve each other at the controls, plan to stay in Harbor Grace about two hours to refuel, change oil and check up on the motor. The trip to Harbor Grace is 1,200 miles.

From Newfoundland the fliers will hop to Croyden, England, 2,000 miles across the Atlantic.

The Gatty-Post enterprise is sponsored by F. C. Hall, Oklahoma oil magnate, for whose daughter the gleaming white "Winnie Mae" is named.

The fliers hope to shatter the mark of 23 days set by the Graf Zeppelin for a round the world trip. With a landing, "Winnie Mae" will average 140 miles an hour and their plane can make the journey in from seven to ten days.

The "Winnie Mae" is powered with a Wasiey 425 horsepower motor, super-charger-equipped. A radio will enable the fliers to communicate with the world at all times, weather permitting.

Post, who is from Oklahoma City, is 35, has had wide experience as a transport pilot and has gained a reputation for being an expert flier in adverse weather conditions.

Gatty, who is from Los Angeles, also is a veteran transport pilot. He is 30. Their flying has been done largely in the west and middle west.

From Croyden, the "Winnie Mae" will fly to Berlin, thence to Moscow, across Siberia, and the Iering straits probably to Nome, Alaska, and to Seattle, Chicago, and New York.

## FAVOR CHANGES IN PRINCIPLES SET BY HOOVER

Cabinet Desires to Keep  
Young Plan but to Offer  
Help to Germany

M A Y A C T T O M O R R O W  
Details Still to Be Worked  
Out and Are Subject  
to Modification

Paris —(P)—Information in diplomatic circles indicates France is now working on a definite counter project to the Hoover war debt proposal which will be submitted to the cabinet tomorrow.

This counter plan, it was said today, is based upon Mr. Hoover's principle of helping Germany but it also takes into consideration France's desire to keep on with the Young plan and to assist Germany by payments through the Bank for International Settlements.

The underlying idea is that unconditional reparations payments could be received and then paid back to Germany through the Bank for International Settlements.

It was reported that the cabinet at its meeting today agreed to the broad lines of this formula but the details must be worked out and are subject to modification at tomorrow's meeting.

In preparation for that meeting Premier Laval, Foreign Minister Briand, Budget Minister Poincaré and Finance Minister Flandin conferred this afternoon.

In diplomatic circles it was reported that the French government was drafting a counter plan to be considered by the full cabinet tomorrow.

The plan, it was said, would endeavor to meet President Hoover's idea, namely, that Germany be helped by the Journal des Debats d'Alsace France, Italy and Belgium exchanged views today on the Hoover plan. The paper declares that the political aspect of the proposal was discussed and also that conversations have been held by treasury experts of the three nations.

HOOVER SOUNDS SENTIMENT  
Washington —(P)—President Hoover today continued sounding the sentiment of members of congress toward his proposal for a moratorium on inter-governmental debts while awaiting France's decision as to her attitude on the plan.

The president's attitude toward the attempt to communicate with members of both houses, using the telephone and telegraph where he cannot obtain personal contact.

He has asked them if possible to give him their reaction and it was said over 50 per cent of the members have replied. The attitude of many of the leaders has been described as favorable. Congressional approval is necessary.



# Ruth Nichols Injured When Monoplane Is Wrecked In Landing

## WON'T ABANDON PLAN FOR SOLO ATLANTIC HOP

Machine Badly Damaged but Woman Flier Is Not Hurt Seriously

New York —(P)—X-ray pictures today revealed that two vertebrae of Ruth Nichols' spine were cracked when she crashed yesterday at St. John, N. B. Her doctor reported by telephone, however, that while the injury was painful it was in no way serious as the cracked vertebrae were not dislocated and would mend easily and quickly.

St. John, N. B.—(P)—Injured when landing after a flight from New York, Miss Ruth Nichols was still intent today on following the Lindbergh trail to Paris.

Her high-speed monoplane was wrecked at the municipal airport as the setting sun blinded her for an instant.

At a hospital she smilingly asserted she would not let "that little spill" deter her from her goal. She suffered injuries to her back and a one-inch laceration on her knee. Doctors ordered an X-ray examination, fearing her spine had been hurt when she was thrown against a gasoline container.

Mechanics checked over the plane and said the extent of the damage was great. Despite the girl's desire to continue the flight, it was thought the damage to the ship would cause an indefinite postponement.

Miss Nichols took off from the Floyd Bennett field, New York, yesterday afternoon, accompanied by a convoy of naval reserve planes and another piloted by Clarence D. Chamberlin, her adviser.

A crowd was at the St. John airport when she prepared to land. Four hours and fifteen minutes after leaving New York, the plane touched the ground lightly, rose a few feet, then crashed into hillsides and brush beyond the runway. Chamberlin reached the field after Miss Nichols had been removed to the hospital.

She had waited nearly three weeks for favorable weather reports. She hopes to be the first woman to span the Atlantic by air on a solo flight. From St. John, she had planned to go to Harbor Grace, N. F., which was to be the starting point of the over-water hop.

Chamberlin, seeing the wreckage of the plane, said: "It looks as though it's all over now. How did she ever come out of it alive?"

He went to the hospital and was greeted by Miss Nichols with the salutation, "Hello, Handsome." The nose of the monoplane was cracked, but will do next time. The left wing, damaged and the undercarriage carried away.

Miss Nichols dictated this telegram to her mother in Rye, N. Y. "All I did was to get my back wrecked and wreck my ship. All O. K. mother, awfully sorry about crashing, but will do it next time." She smiled after dictating the message, then remarked: "I'm going to take it easy for a few days. Am planning to get (again) she stopped obviously from pain in her back) on another ship."

## CARL HOFFMAN EARNS MASTER'S DEGREE

Carl E. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hoffman, 1217 W. Eighth-st. has received his master's degree in zoology at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. This summer he will teach at a summer session at Sheboygan, Mich.

Mr. Hoffman, who was graduated from Lawrence college in 1930, studied for his master's degree and was assistant instructor in the zoology department at the university last year.

## SPECIALS

**Sugar**  
Pure Cane. Not only Granulated, but also Pure Cane,  
100 lb. sack \$4.89

**Plums**  
Fancy red plums, 49c per basket

**Olives**  
Quart jars. Special 29c

**Watermelons**  
Large, ripe. Everyone guaranteed, each 49c

**Schaefer Grocery**  
PHONE 223

## Off To Set Globe-Circling Record



Willey Post (left), Oklahoma pilot, hopes to circle the globe in seven and a half days. His navigator is Harold Gatty (inset). The map below shows the course Post desires to follow. The Russians have designated a route from Moscow into Siberia, to Irkutsk, thence to Khabarovsk. The two fliers hopped off early this morning on the first leg of their flight, from New York to Harbor Grace.

## Factories Surrounded By Farms To Sustain Them Envisioned By Henry Ford

Detroit —(P)—Henry Ford visions the nation of the future—the perfect industrial state—as a nation made up of factories surrounded by farms able to sustain them.

The farm communities will supply the factories with carrots, cantaloupes, corn, wheat and other agricultural products from which automobiles, building material, clothing and the necessities of life—with food an incidental product—will be turned out.

Great industrial centers no longer will be necessary, Mr. Ford theorizes, since the factories and farms will be scattered over the nation. Work will be brought to remote sections, with modern transportation the intermediary.

Farmers in the perfect industrial state, as envisioned by Mr. Ford, will be able to produce more in less time through highly improved methods. At proper seasons they may be shifted to the factories to aid in production there, or the factory labor may go to the farms during the reaping seasons.

Turning with renewed vigor to the theory which he has maintained

for years that agriculture and industry must interlock, Henry Ford today is enlarging an experimental farm near here until at present it extends over more than 3,000 acres.

On this farm engineers, scientists, soil experts and chemists will work on a lavish scale, attempting to prove Mr. Ford's contention that agricultural products may be turned into something other than food.

"We mostly eat farm products now," says Mr. Ford. "Suppose we learn to ride in them, build with them, pave with them. Is there no other use for Brazil's coffee surplus but to drink it, or no way to dispose of America's wheat surplus but to eat it? That is what we want to find out."

Mr. Ford emphasizes that his conjectures are speculative, that his engineers and chemists as yet have found only a few industrial uses for agricultural products—but he is insistent in the theory that industry and agriculture must join hands for their future success. His scientific assistants at present are engaged in breaking down farm products into their basic elements, to determine what industrial products can be developed cheaply.

"Raising our living is not much of a job," says Mr. Ford. "It is not food I want to raise; it is products that may be utilized by industry. If we can solve this problem, industry need give the farm the market it needs, and the farm would give industry the employment it needs."

Centralization of industry no longer is necessary, he believes, because modern transportation has removed one of the principal causes for its existence.

Mr. Ford specifies that his "perfect industrial state" is in no sense an inevitable reality, but at the same time he reiterates his belief that scientific experimentation will bring new and better way of producing from the soil raw material for industrial uses.

"I am perfectly certain that there are more and better things to do than anyone is doing now," he says.

Fried Frog Legs Tonight and Thursday Night at Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

## WICKERSHAM GROUP NEAR FINAL SESSION

Commission's Official Life to End With Close of Current Month

Washington —(P)—Members of the Wickersham commission buckled down today to the task of winding up the major part of two years labor in a week.

The meeting started today was possibly the commission's last. As the session convened, it was pointed out that reports on eight major crime investigations remaining to be completed before July 1 might well keep the members busy until the early hours of that date.

The commission's official life expires with June. In 25 months it has submitted four reports to President Hoover. Although only the finishing touches were lacking on the eight or nine forthcoming reports, it was likely that final agreement upon these would require some discussion.

Among the unfinished reports on the commission's table today was one on deportation of aliens, part of which already has been the subject of a heated 67 page letter from Secretary of Labor Daugherty.

Others include an investigation of

## One Cent a Day Brings \$100 a Month

Benefits of \$100 a month for 12 months, \$1,200 to \$1,500 at death, at a cost of only one cent a day, are being featured in an accident policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association, 889 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Send No Money. For 10 days' free inspection of policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship. No medical examination is required. Over 150,000 paid policies are already in force. Write National Protective today while their special offer is still open. Adv.

## FOOD THAT IS DELIBERATELY CHOSEN TO SATISFY PARTICULAR PEOPLE

### SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

- Lean PORK STEAK Per Lb. 12 1/2c
- Veal Chops Rib and Loin Per Lb. 22c
- Fresh Summer Sausage Per Lb. 20c
- Fresh Polish Sausage Per Lb. 18c
- Side Salt Pork Per Lb. 15c
- Beef Pot Roast Per Lb. 14c

- SALMON, Libby's Fancy Chinook, 1/2 Lb. Can 23c
- GOLDEN BANTAM CORN, Libby's No. 2 Tin, 2 for 25c
- SOAP CHIPS, Crystal White, Large Package 17c
- FRESH TOMATOES, 2 Lbs. 19c
- RADISHES, Home Grown, 3 Bunches 10c
- ORANGES, Calif., Medium Size, Dozen 19c
- BANANAS, Fancy Yellow, 3 Lbs. 17c

IT MUST BE GOOD — IF IT COMES FROM — THE BONINI FOOD MARKET

PHONE 5430 WE DELIVER PHONE 5431 WE DELIVER

## 390 ENROLLED IN 4-H CLUBS IN WAUPACA-CO

Increase of 300 Is Credited to New System of Forming Districts

Organization of the Waupaca County Federation of 4-H clubs, with the county divided into five districts and a leader for each, has raised the membership in clubs in that county from 90 in 1930 to 390 this year, according to a report from the leaders. The five district leaders are: E. A. Hutchinson, K. R. Helwig, H. P. Barrington, A. E. Jensen and Miss Martha Peterson. There are 224 boys and 166 girls in 25 clubs.

Project enrollments of the members follow: sewing, 129; baking, 30; calves, 93; pigs, 13; gardening, 64; corn, 30; poultry 25; potatoes 25; and forestry 26.

Members of 15 of the clubs took an active part in the annual picnic of the Federation of Community Clubs at Taggart lake last week. The following number were presented by the club members: "Dreaming," song by Twin Grove girls; "George Lullaby," song by Busy Bees club; "Boosting Our 4-H club," song, by Busy Bees club; "Little Brown Church in the Vale," song, by Lebanon club; "Little Sister of the Shiek," reading, by Madeline Lee of the Scandinavia club; a reading by a member of the Lebanon club. One of the features of the picnic was a talk on rural life by W. W. Clark of the state college of agriculture.

Some of the club members are making plans to attend the Waupaca 4-H club camp at Pine Lake from July 18 to 19.

## Building Permits

One building permit was issued Monday by John N. Welland, building inspector. It was granted to C. F. Meyers, 600 W. Brewster-st, residence, cost \$2,500.

Patchogue, N. Y.—"Broncho Billy" Miller, 78, who once rode Pony Express, has left by horseback for St. Joseph, Mo., whence he proposes to follow old trails to San Francisco.

Lawlessness among governmental officials, a discussion of prison conditions and the parole system, an inquiry into crime among the foreign born, and another into the work of various police forces.

## Save at Scheil Bros. Every Day - - - These Items Are Every Day Prices - - -

- ALMONDS, Shelled, 49c per lb.
- FRESH PEAS, Home Grown, 2 lbs. 25c
- SPINACH, Home Grown, lb. 5c
- FANCY TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 25c
- LARGE PLUMS, dozen 12c
- FANCY APPLES, 3 lbs. 25c
- PINEAPPLE, Good Size, each 25c
- ALLIGATOR PEARS, each 35c
- NEW POTATOES, No. 1, peck 39c
- CUCUMBERS, 5c & 10c each
- FRESH BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c
- MELONS, 10c 12c 15c each
- CALIF. ORANGES, Good Size, doz. 35c
- PEARS, Large, each 5c

BATTLE CREEK HEALTH FOODS, canned without sugar or salt CLAPP'S BABY FOODS

Lake Deliveries Every Day Truck Leaves Our Store at 1:00 O'clock

**SCHEIL BROS.** PHONE 200 or 201

## Trapped Capone



The two men behind the scenes who directed squads that obtained evidence resulting in the indictment of Al Capone and his Chicago gang are shown here. Above is Robert E. Neely, acting collector of internal revenue, whose agents charge Capone with failing to report \$1,000,000 of his income for five years. Below is W. E. Bennett, in charge of prohibition agents who found evidence of 5,000 liquor law violations.

## BLACKIE

Urges the Public to Come to 202 E. Wis. Ave. to Prove His Art and Profession at . . .

Haircuts . . . 35c

Shaves . . . 20c

8 A. M. to 8 P. M. All Week

Sat. 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

## CHARGE KAUKAUNA MAN DIDN'T STOP AFTER ACCIDENT

Expect Trial of Joseph Jacobson Will Be Completed Today

Trial of Joseph Jacobson Kaukauna, charged with failing to stop after injuring pedestrians, opened in municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg yesterday afternoon. Testimony started, following the drawing of a jury, and the prosecution was still presenting its case this morning. It was expected the case might reach the jury this afternoon.

Jacobson was arrested on Feb. 10, two days after an accident on Lave-st. Kaukauna, in which Mr. and Mrs. John Skalmusky were seriously hurt. It was charged that Jacobson's car struck the pair as they were walking along the road and that he attempted to flee after hitting them. Members of the jury hearing the case are: Herman Hageman, 338 W. Brewster-st; John Siegent, 532 N. Sampson-st; Walter C. Steenis, 406

## BUILDING PERMITS IN DECLINE LAST WEEK

The building permit total for last week, \$12,575, was swamped by the total of the same period during 1930, when permits totalled \$268,465. The issuance of the \$250,000 permit for the Irving Zuelke building last year at this time accounts for the large total.

## NO OBJECTIONS TO PARKWAY WATER MAIN

No property holders appeared at the public hearing held Monday afternoon by the board of public works on the installation of a water main on Parkway-blvd. The main will run from Onelda to Richmond-st.

W. Fifth-st; George Wiese, 621 N. Drey-st; James H. Balliet, 509 S. Memorial-dr; Bernard J. Carey, 714 W. Fourth-st; James Butler, 522 W. Sixth-st; R. H. Radtke, 1211 N. Superior-st; N. J. Eastman, 1318 N. Alvin-st; Henry Walter, 209 N. Onelda-st; E. F. Schneider, 620 W. Spring-brewster-st; John Siegent, 532 N. Sampson-st; Walter C. Steenis, 406 Walnut-st.

ALL OF OUR BEEF IS U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED

## HOPFENSBERGER BROS. INC.

MEAT MERCHANTS

### "Always Busy"

"There's a Reason—Ask Your Neighbor—She Knows!"

"Quality — Above All, Must Survive!"

PORK SHOULDER, shank ends, per lb. . . . .	06c
PORK STEAK, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . .	12c
PORK ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . .	12c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST, 5-7 lb. ave., per lb. . . . .	10c
CHOPPED PORK, per lb. . . . .	08c
PORK LOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . .	18c
PORK TENDERLOIN ROAST, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . .	20c
PORK TENDERLOIN CHOPS, trimmed lean, per lb. . . . .	20c
BEEF ROAST, our best, per lb. . . . .	15c

(Cut from Corn-Fed Steers, guaranteed to be tender)

Many other bargains on all meats and sausages in our tremendous stock.

Look for our Blackboard Bargains displayed in each market. Prices are even lower than we advertise in the paper.

## Don't Miss this CHANCE to get a SANDS WATER HEATER for 95 CENTS DOWN

Balance in easy monthly payments with your gas bill

This unusual value—at such a low price; and, on such easy terms—can be offered but a few days longer. We want every home that needs the service a SANDS will give it, to get one NOW while we are running this special offer. Don't put off enjoying this REAL hot water service any longer—you will regret it if you do. Nothing you can buy, for so little, will bring so much daily comfort to ALL the family as will the SANDS. Come in today—see the SANDS on display at our store.

### Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

Appleton, Phone 480 Neenah, Phone 16-W

"OCEANS OF HOT WATER FROM THE SANDS"

## Specials for Wednesday and Thursday!

- Fresh TOMATOES, 3 lbs. for 25c
- NEW POTATOES, peck 38c
- Large Size PLUMS, basket 49c
- Extra Fancy BANANAS, 4 lbs. for 25c
- Qt. Jars MUSTARD 21c
- BREAD, 1 1/2 lb. loaves 08c
- JAR RINGS, double 1lb. pkg. 5c
- OLD HOME FLOUR, 48 lbs. \$1.33

We Have Extra Fancy Home Grown STRAWBERRIES

## Griesbach & Bosch

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 500 N. Richmond St. We Deliver Phones 4920 — 4921

## F. STOFFEL & SON A HORMEL PLAN MARKET

It's Not How Much Money We Can Get for Our Meat BUT How Much Meat We Can Give for the Money

Mid Week Specials on Quality Meats

- BEEF ROAST, Shoulder, per lb. 15c
- BEEF STEAK, Shoulder, lb. 18c
- Hormels Dairy BOILED HAM, sliced 35c
- Hormels Dairy FRANKFURTERS SAUSAGE 20c
- BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, per lb. 16c
- BACON, sliced, pound pkgs. 20c
- American Cheese, per lb. 15c
- CORN and PEAS, per can 10c

For Friday We Will Have — FRESH PIKE, TROUT and PERCH 415 W. College Ave. Phone 3650



# LIERS HOPE TO CIRCLE GLOBE IN EIGHT DAYS

Viley Post and Harold Gatty  
Planning Round-the-  
world Flight

BY OSCAR LEIDING  
New York—(AP)—Julius Verne sent mythical Philias Fogg around the world in 80 days. Two hardy fliers hope to make the trip in one-tenth, maybe one-eighth, of the time.

Viley Post of Oklahoma, pilot for seven years despite the loss of an eye in a machine shop accident, is no. He has been wing walker, arduous jumper and barnstormer. Harold Gatty, quiet, thoughtful, Australian-born navigator, is the other.

Post has mapped a route from New York to New York that he believes they can cover in 10 days. Deep in his heart, he let it be known, he will be disappointed if it is longer than 10 days.

Their route stretches 15,000 miles. He present holder of globe girdling records, the Graf Zeppelin, in 1929 covered 18,500 miles in 20 days and 10 hours.

The pair's casualness in talking about their race against time masks the quality of their preparation—a month's grooming of a trim monolane, tests of compasses and other instruments, studies of navigation and weather and flying.

"We want to take the record way from the balloons," Gatty says.

They will carry no lifeboat, parachute or emergency rations. A radio finding and receiving set, however, has been installed.

Fuel supplies have been arranged at each stop, but nothing has been done to have spare parts in readiness.

A camera will be carried to secure pictures during the flights and, though its use has been barred in some countries and restricted in others.

When Dr. James H. Kimball, leather bureau counselor for many anti-Atlantic attempts, gives the word, they plan to hop off from New York to the first refueling stop, Harbor Grace, Newfoundland.

Within two hours they expect to be on their way on the longest section of their trip, 2,840 miles to Berlin. It may be the only time that is plans will be fully loaded with 10 gallons of gasoline and 31 gallons of oil.

Their next planned stop is Moscow and here the route divides into two airways which Russia has given them permission to follow and another that Post prefers to fly.

The Russian route would carry them into Siberia to Irkutsk and then to Khabarovsk, whence a one-stop flight to Nome, Alaska, could be attempted.

"This is a dangerous way," Post says, "with much over water flying, adverse headwinds and possible fog. It would be necessary to carry a full load of fuel."

"We hope to get permission to go on from Moscow to Novosibirsk, then Yakutsk, and on to Nome. The route lies mostly over land and west of a mountain range along which we would have tailwinds."

The next planned stop is Edmonton, Canada, then a long hop to leveland, and the last leg of the trip to New York.

**REALTY TRANSFERS**  
William Degal to Willis Degal and Alfred Grossman, lot in village of Ale.  
Kimberly Real Estate company to Mary and Germaine Schlude, lot in third ward, Kaukauna.  
Joseph Loev to Lester Gurnee, lot Fourth ward, Appleton.

**TO TEACH SCHOOL**  
Miss Dorothy Kubitz, daughter of Mrs. Blanche Kubitz, 313 E. Frank-st., has been engaged to teach the first and second grades in the Oak Creek village school for next year. She was graduated from Oshkosh State Teachers' college this year.

**Triple Action**  
The rapid sweeping, thorough beating, powerful suction, thoroughly cleans either long or short nap rugs. Quiet and easy to operate. Backed by a 127 year old \$33,000,000 Company.

**Gets More Dirt**  
By actual test in the modern Frisella Proving Plant, this machine removed 8% more dirt than the average removed by 14 other cleaners.

Was 62.99  
Now 39.50  
Long terms

Hamilton Beach

We will be glad to let you try this marvelous cleaner in your own home, or in our store, demonstrating rug.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN  
POWER CO.  
Appleton — Phone 480  
Kenosha — Phone 18-W

# Kaukauna Business Woman Excels At Trap Shooting

Besides managing the business of her father, the Regenfuss Brewing company at Kaukauna, Miss Marie Regenfuss finds time to spend several hours each day in the outdoors. In the summer she sits in the hot sun for hours getting a tan, along with trapshooting, swimming, golfing and tennis, while in winter she keeps a ruddy complexion by braving the winter winds with skiing, tobogganing, ice skating and trapshooting.

Miss Regenfuss found much time to follow outdoor sports while practicing nursing in Milwaukee and Chicago for six years after training in a Milwaukee hospital. Two years ago she came to Kaukauna to take over the business of her father, who was in ill health, and since that time she has been managing it.

Her best loved sport is trapshooting, and she is a member of two gun clubs, the Milwaukee Gun club and the Kaukauna Gun club. She finds that she makes her best scores in cold stormy weather, and she has won two silver trophies in Milwaukee shoots under such conditions. She likes nothing better than to feel a blast of cold wind in her face while drawing a bead on a clay bird. In two Northeastern Wisconsin league trapshoots Miss Regenfuss won first places in the ladies' events this year. Recently she had the distinction of being the first woman to shoot in the Hollandtown "schut", which has been held for 86 years.

She likes to handle a gun and goes duck-hunting each fall. Seasons



the Hollandtown "schut", which has been held for 86 years. She likes to handle a gun and goes duck-hunting each fall. Seasons

# Building Permits

One building permit was issued Saturday by John N. Weiland, building inspector. It was granted to Frank Karwelick, 414 N. Clark-st., one car garage, cost \$175.

# AUTO COMPANY IS INCORPORATED HERE

Articles of incorporation for the Auburn Motor Company, Inc., were filed Monday morning with A. G. Koch, register of deeds. The firm, which is to operate here, is capitalized for \$10,000. This is divided into 100 shares of \$100 par value each. Incorporators are: Ella Goulet, Louise Soffa and Louis Bruce.

make little difference to her and she likes to hunt in wintry weather as well as in the balmy days of autumn. While in Milwaukee she was always the first swimmer in the lake, sometimes taking a dip as early as February to keep this distinction. She is an excellent ski jumper and is just as much at home on a pair of ice skates. She likes tobogganing and between times manages her bowling team. With an average of about 150 she is a valuable member of her bowling five.

In the summer she spends much of her time at trapshooting contests. Her best score is 43 out of 50. However, she does not care as much about the score as for the thrill of shooting. She plays golf and intends to go at it seriously this summer. Tennis also is one of her sports.

# YOUTH OF TODAY NOT INFERIOR, IS CLAIM

Pocoyo Pines, Pa.—(AP)—President E. J. Gallmeyer of the Walther league of the Lutheran church, in his address Monday to the 39th international convention of the league, appealed to young people to allow no one to hold them up to scorn for not being like the boys and girls of 1890.

Mr. Gallmeyer, recently appointed postmaster at Fort Wayne, Ind., defended the youth of today.

He attacked the "better than you" attitude developed by certain groups of "crepe hangers," who, he said, were continually on the alert to crush youth and develop in it an inferiority complex.

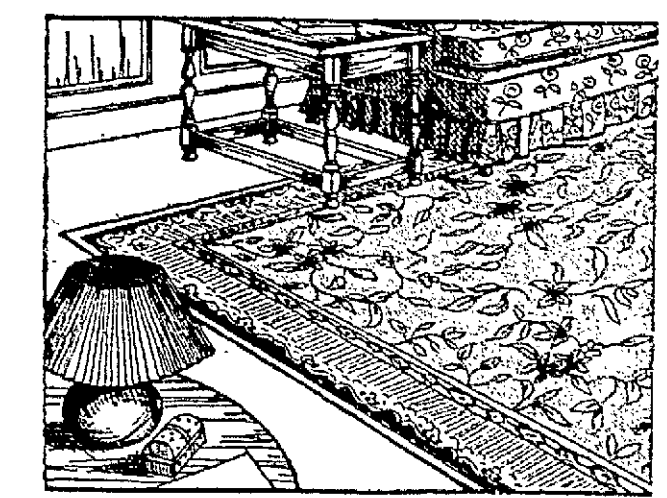
"There are only two types of people today," he said, "the quick and the dead. To build for accomplishment, be on your toes, keep your mind scintillating, develop along up-to-date lines, not a la 1890."

**ENLISTS IN NAVY**  
Ralph Schwendler, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schwendler, route 4, Appleton, enlisted in the United States navy at Great Lakes Naval Training station June 16. He will be stationed at Great Lakes, Camp 131.

# DANDRUFF

LUCKY TIGER, world's largest seller, at Drugists, Barbers and Beauty Parlors. A Proven Germicide. Corrects dandruff and scalp irritations. Safe for adults, children. Guaranteed.

# Gloudeman's feature Axminster RUGS in 34 Different Sizes



How often you've found just the rug you wanted but in a size too large or too small! What a satisfaction, then, to learn of a line of beautiful rugs... available in 34 different sizes! This is why the vogue for MERCER (seamless) AXMINSTERS is increasing everywhere. Their striking beauty of color and design harmonizes with every decorative period and they are as persuasive in price as they are matchless in wear. It's a pleasure, not a problem, when you choose a MERCER.

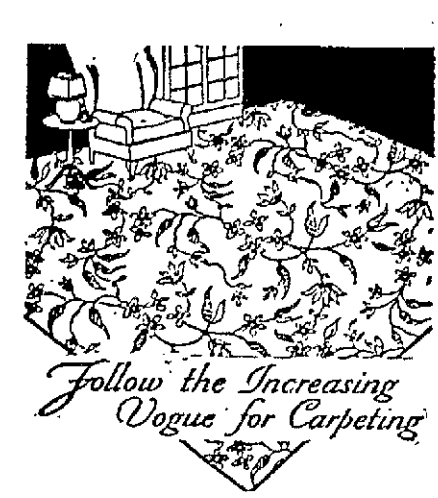
When a VALUE is to be found anywhere or in any line... the knowledge is quickly passed from one person to another. So it has been with this line of rugs. We will be glad to show any interested party a long list of satisfied customers who have purchased these rugs in the last 3 to 8 years. This all-wool Axminster has no superior near the new low price of

Size 9x12  
\$33.

# Delcraft Rugs

Very Popular  
Now at  
\$14.95

Delcraft Rugs are the most appropriate floor coverings to be had for Porches... Sunrooms and lake-shore Cottages. The patterns are gay, and striking... yet in simple good taste. They harmonize perfectly with summer surroundings. Water nor sunshine will not destroy their beauty. They are wool-faced fibre rugs that will stand worlds of punishment. One of the smart new patterns is illustrated at the right. Size 6 x 9. In every popular color tone.



# Grass Rugs

Size \$7.95  
6' x 12' ..

If you would like to get a real good floor covering for your porches or your cottage AT A VERY MODEST PRICE, we suggest these. They are the Chin Chin Chinese fibre grass rugs and will give excellent wear even though sandy wet feet run over them many times a day. Natural color with fancy borders on the ends. Look them over.

Size 36 x 72 inches — \$1.72

# Carpet

As a background for furniture as well as for accentuating the charm of scatter rugs, there are few floor coverings so pleasing as all-over carpeting. Hightstown Axminster carpets are noted for their richness of color and decorative designs. They come in plain as well as floral and conventional patterns, in all widths, and add new life and smartness to every room. If you are thinking of carpets be sure to see Hightstown Axminsters first. 3 grades of Axminsters, also three grades of Wiltons. Let us give you an estimate.

# Window Shades

Water Color  
50c  
Oil Color  
75c

Ready made shades complete with rollers, slats and brackets. Size 3 x 6 feet. In six popular colors.

# Consider your Adam's Apple!!\* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Touch your Adam's Apple with your finger. You are actually touching your larynx—this is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords.

Profit by the statements of 20,679 American physicians that LUCKIES are less irritating than other cigarettes. Don't overlook that periodic health examination they recommend.

LUCKY STRIKE'S exclusive "TOAST-ING" Process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. That is your throat protection—against irritation—against cough. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple". Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead.



# "It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays  
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies  
Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—  
The Lucky Strike  
Dance Orchestra  
every Tuesday,  
Thursday  
and Saturday  
evening over  
N.B.C. network.

Basement  
Store

LOUDEMANS  
GAGE CO

Phone  
2910



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®





Rocking the City of Appleton and Vicinity  
With Tremendous Values in Women's Footwear—  
The Good News Is Out--With the First Break of Summer We Announce

Our

HEART OF THE SEASON

# SHOE SALE

A GIGANTIC BUYING OPPORTUNITY!

269 Pairs of  
**Patent Pumps  
and One Straps**

In this lot you will find a choice  
selection of high grade footwear. Val-  
ues in this lot up to \$7.85. Heart of the  
Season Sale Price —

**\$1<sup>98</sup>**

BUY NOW  
AND  
SAVE!

NOT A WOMAN IN APPLETON  
CAN AFFORD TO MISS!

**9 DAYS OF SENSATIONAL  
SUPER-SAVINGS-STARTING  
WEDNESDAY MORNING**

**JUNE 24th AT 9 A. M.**

We Must Reduce Our Stock and Do It Quickly — And Believe Us,  
We Have CUT PRICES!

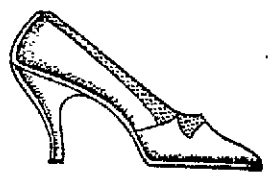
**HOSIERY**

We are closing out our entire stock  
of Women's Silk Hosiery. These Hosiery  
formerly sold up to \$1.65. To Close  
Out —

**98<sup>c</sup>**

**Colored Kid  
Pumps and Straps**

Values in this lot up  
to \$6.85



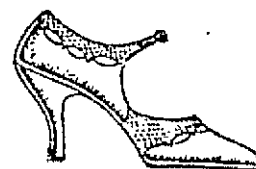
**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

Now going out  
at only —

Another year has passed into history, and again we celebrate the event with a  
roaring "HEART OF THE SEASON SALE." With such an important buying  
opportunity in view, you are cordially invited to attend. Each succeeding year in  
this community has been a source of gratification to us. You have given your good  
will and splendid cooperation, and we want you to feel that we deeply appre-  
ciate these favors. We are accordingly planning a selling event that will serve it-  
self as a real bargain festival. This is our ANNUAL HEART OF THE SEAS-  
ON SHOE SALE. It promises to surpass all previous ones. We will have a  
wonderful selection of bargains at prices which will prevail at no other time of  
the year.

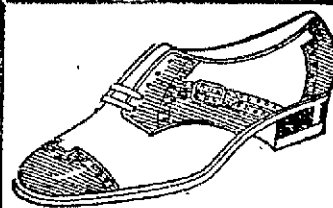
**Black Kid  
Straps and Pumps**

Values in this lot  
up to \$7.85



**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

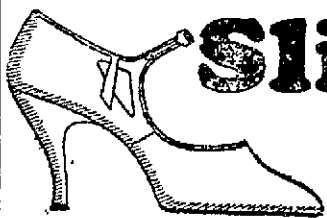
Now going out  
at only —



**Sport  
Oxfords**

Ideal for golf or  
street wear. Heart  
of the Season Shoe  
Sale —

**\$3<sup>98</sup>**



**White Kid  
Slippers**

Not all sizes in each style — but  
complete sizes in the lot. Values up  
to \$6.85 Heart of the Season Shoe  
Sale Price —

**\$4<sup>85</sup>**

**567 Pairs of Black Kid  
Pumps, Straps  
and Ties**



Spike and Cuban heels. Values in  
this group up to \$7.85. Heart of the  
Season Shoe Sale —

**\$4<sup>85</sup>**

**483 PAIRS OF  
Colored  
Pumps and  
Straps**



They have Spike or Cuban heels.  
Values in this group up to \$7.85.  
Heart of the Season Shoe Sale —

**\$4<sup>85</sup>**



**297 Pairs of  
Black Calf  
Pumps and  
Straps**

Cuban heels. Val-  
ues up to \$5.85. To  
close out —

**\$2<sup>98</sup>**

# KASTEN'S BOOT SHOP

INSURANCE BUILDING

224 WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

APPLETON, WIS.

NO CHARGES

NO EXCHANGES

NO REFUNDS

NO APPROVALS

ALL SALES FINAL



## APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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## PINCHOT AND THE UTILITIES

Governor Pinchot's sure-cure for all utility troubles by transferring complete jurisdiction over them to the federal government and therefore wiping out state regulation, is so outlandish as to suggest that age has dimmed the old fighter's thrust.

It would be hard to conceive anything worse than federal control. Turning authority over to Washington which was applied to prohibition has gotten us into a sorry state of affairs and the reason for it is plain enough.

Each state differs widely from the other in its problems. The people are different. Their modes of life, their ambitions, their inheritance are all different. Even the cost of producing energy, industrial practices, systems of taxation, methods of business, vary greatly.

When this nation was founded it was considered a wise rule that the federal government have jurisdiction only over those subjects essential for the people to act in unison and that otherwise each state must represent a commonwealth by itself, take care of its own people, make its own laws, solve its own problems and follow its own aspirations.

With our increase in population and the complexity of our life the stern and urgent compulsion of adhering to this rule has become even more manifest. With our emotional lapse in the case of prohibition we have received striking and startling evidence of the necessity of returning to it.

Scribner's recently quoted a justice of the supreme court as saying: "Our greatest curse is bigness; our bigness brings up problems so vast that no human being can cope with them." Shall we add to these natural difficulties by a concentration of power?

Governor Pinchot thinks the utilities control Pennsylvania. There are many states they do not control. Shall these states therefore surrender their independence in order to save Pennsylvania when it may readily save itself?

The fact that Pennsylvania elected Mr. Pinchot governor in a down-and-out fight with the utilities is proof enough that his premise is wrong.

Nor should this situation be altered merely because, through consolidation, some of the utilities cross state borders. The interstate commerce feature of their business requires, of course, a federal commission but if that becomes a clumsy or awkward affair it would be more sensible either to prevent entirely their interstate character or to make them amenable to the laws of that state in which the major portion of their business is transacted.

The handling of the public utility question is not one-tenth as difficult as some men like Governor Pinchot would make it out to be. It is a matter of just and honest laws, of able and energetic public utility commissions, and of enlightened people carefully watching to see that their utilities are neither maimed by political nostrums nor permitted to take from the people more than a reasonable income upon the value of their property devoted to the public use.

## HITCH-HIKING

"Hitch-hiking" is on the increase. Hard times are adding to the number of people soliciting rides from motorists on the public highways. Connecticut has taken drastic steps to end this practice by enacting a law prohibiting the soliciting of rides in a motor vehicle other than a public service motor bus or taxicab, except in case of accident or emergency.

Connecticut's action is the first time any state has placed such a law on its statute books. It establishes a precedent which may result in many similar laws, for there seems to be a real need for such legislation. Motorists are constantly asked to give a lift and no doubt many cases are worthy. Most motorists also feel that they are rude and churlish in ignoring these appeals

for transportation. Yet the many unfortunate experiences of robbery and even murder, makes it a dangerous practice. One has no means of knowing the character of the person he picks up. Furthermore he is liable for damages for any injury to his self-invited passenger in case of accident.

Though the statute books are now well cluttered with laws regulating the operation of motor vehicles, the new Connecticut law seems quite apropos of the need of stopping a practice which is now becoming a nuisance and a source of danger to unwary drivers.

## PLANNING FOR PEACE

Amid the fear and rivalries of large European nations resulting in heavy expenditures and preparations for war, there are many small nations which are oblivious to any need for large armaments. They have a firm belief in their own security and are benefiting accordingly through lack of burdensome taxes for arms.

It is a reasonable supposition that, even though they were heavily armed, they would not be spared attack by more powerful neighbors, which would mean their prompt subjection. Realizing the futility of war they plan and think only of peace; and therefore have it.

The northern countries of Denmark, Holland, Sweden and Norway have not found it necessary to maintain large forces of arms. The newer small nations created by the allies as a result of the war, such as Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, apparently feel safe in their security, trusting to the League of Nations and the jurisdiction of the World Court to protect them.

Holland and Denmark are particular examples of prosperous countries which take little heed of war talk. Had they been nations heavily armed they could hardly have escaped participation in the World war. The same applies to Switzerland which maintained its neutrality, though completely surrounded by the conflict. They thought in terms of peace and security, and had it.

Aristide Briand, French foreign minister, has been constantly criticized by some of his countrymen for his attitude on peace. In speaking before five thousand war veterans M. Briand said that the old adage, "Who wants peace, prepares for war," no longer holds good. Continuing: "That was the motto of the past, and what has the past given us? Search into history; turn back as far as you please. What has preparation for war given humanity but dreadful stains of blood? I tell you that if we are to avoid war we must prepare for peace. We must organize it. We must constantly think and plan for it."

Protection and security can be obtained through small armaments as well as large, provided the proper ratios can be agreed upon. With such a state there would be less likelihood of war, for Briand's philosophy of planning and organizing for peace would then be more easy of acceptance. The existence of large armed forces inspires a desire to use them, and serves to add to war's glorification in the thoughts of those who see only the thrills, heroics, and victories of the combat, instead of its horrors, fears, agonies and defeats.

## Opinions Of Others

## THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

The German Philological Association assembled March 22 in Berlin, and among other matters discussed whether instruction in French or English language and literature should be given preference in German schools. Owing to the vigor and eloquence of the debate on both sides of the question, much interest was taken in the vote of the delegates, which determined unequivocally that English should be the foreign language receiving the first attention of high school and university students.

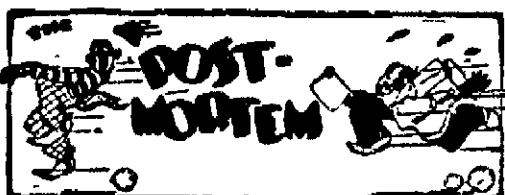
The reason for this, as summarized by the minister of the interior, is that Germany has always been knit more closely with England than with any other nation in commercial relations and social intercourse. Traveling is constant between the two countries, particularly on the part of English people coming to our celebrated baths and health resorts, and Germans dealing with the English markets, or taking courses at the English universities.

More than that, indeed, as other speakers pointed out, Germany is more nearly allied with England racially and ethnologically than with any other important nation. Their languages are cognate, and their sentiments philosophy and culture developed along mutual lines.

France, though much nearer geographically, comprehends far less the benefits and graces of German life and thought, a condition responsible more than anything else for scarcely intermittent friction and misunderstanding between the two nations.

It is exceedingly significant that for more than two centuries English kings have been of German house and stock, and that until embroiled in the World War through the solicitation of France, these two great sister lands have never been engaged in any serious martial life.

Add to all these facts the consideration that English is the easiest foreign tongue for a German pupil to learn—and this facility is reciprocal in the case of English juveniles studying German—it becomes increasingly probable that the two great sister lands will before long become one great bilingual peoples—Cologne (German) Gazette.



THERE'S something about a rainy day . . . we dunno what it is . . . everything seems to get washed away . . . including meaty ideas to satisfy the appetite of a hungry public . . . ya gotta go out and commune with nature along the city streets to get ideas . . . and to do that yesterday would have brought on triple pneumonia . . . and no ideas . . . triple pneumonia, hummm, that would mean three doctors . . .

Prexy Hoover has an idea. It is reported to be of great help in mitigating the world depression. It has to do with helping Europe along with its war debts.

And if it's any good, you may depend upon some of our United States senators to find something wrong with it, and, failing this, they'll manage to throw the hooks into it anyway.

## Did You Say "Near Beer"?

Dear Jonah:

The statement made by the first man born in Appleton, Mr. S. P. Childs, that there were only two cabins here at that time makes us envy him. Can you even imagine living here before the pungent aroma of near-beer exuded from nearly 200 "business places" on a hot June afternoon?

—the "Lowdown"

## Last Week's Heat Was Just a Joke

Proving that Appleton climate has not changed, we are now having our spring rains. Monday, y'know, was the first official day of summer on the calendar.

Summer arrives July fourth in Appleton.

## A Clipping Sent by the Menasha Menace

"The brains of the country need relaxation and refreshment more than ever this season," writes Mr. Coolidge, and prepares to suspend his daily newspaper article through July and August."

Cornell University has insured the lives of its professors for \$4,000,000. Without pausing to comment on how much the university thinks its professors are worth, we can see a good reason for this action.

Yep, with the depress and everything, a lot of college graduates are gonna come back in a couple of months, ask the professors what the big idea was in sending them out into the cruel, cold world where there ain't no jobs . . . and maybe shoot the professors.

This is the year when the smart college senior was the one who couldn't get grades high enough to graduate.

A wolf and a deer had a big battle in the back yard of a farmer in Oconto. But that's nothing—they're battling the wolf in some of the biggest cities in America.

Jonah-the-coroner

## Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

## IN THE CAR

What is there in a motor car  
Among the levers and the wheels  
That makes us different than we are  
At meals?

Why should the driver's seat inspire  
So much of anger and hate  
Elsewhere for men I don't admire  
I wait.

What is there in the horn I blow  
Or pedal foot must press upon  
That seems to make a mortal foe  
Of everyone?

Elsewhere to be polite I strive,  
My manners always courteous are;  
Why must I then so rudely drive  
The car?

Why do such bitter things I speak  
At men who show more haste than I  
Merely because I know they seek  
To hurry by?

Why all the anger and the rage  
Which every time I drive I show?  
Is it the madness of the age?  
Praps so.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

## Looking Backward

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 26, 1906

The dental offices of Dr. W. L. Conkey and Dr. Amos Adst were burglarized the day before. Gold was taken from both offices.

John M. Baer went to Chicago that morning on a few days' business trip.

Edward Fuchsberger returned the previous day to Two Rivers after a two day visit at his home in Appleton.

William Timmers left that afternoon for a week's visit with friends and relatives at Kewanee.

Miss Lorain Hanchette was attending a house party given by seven of the Grafton hall girls at Sandy Beach.

Mr. O. G. Heister was spending several weeks at the home of her brother and other relatives in Chicago.

Miss Cora Storch was to leave that evening for Green Bay where she was to attend the wedding of a friend the following day.

Fred Bushey was to leave the following day for a two weeks' drive through the state.

## TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 21, 1921

The states of Wisconsin and Illinois were to be involved in a supreme court suit over the Chicago drainage canal if a formal request from State Attorney William J. Morgan to the Wisconsin legislature that day was favorably acted upon.

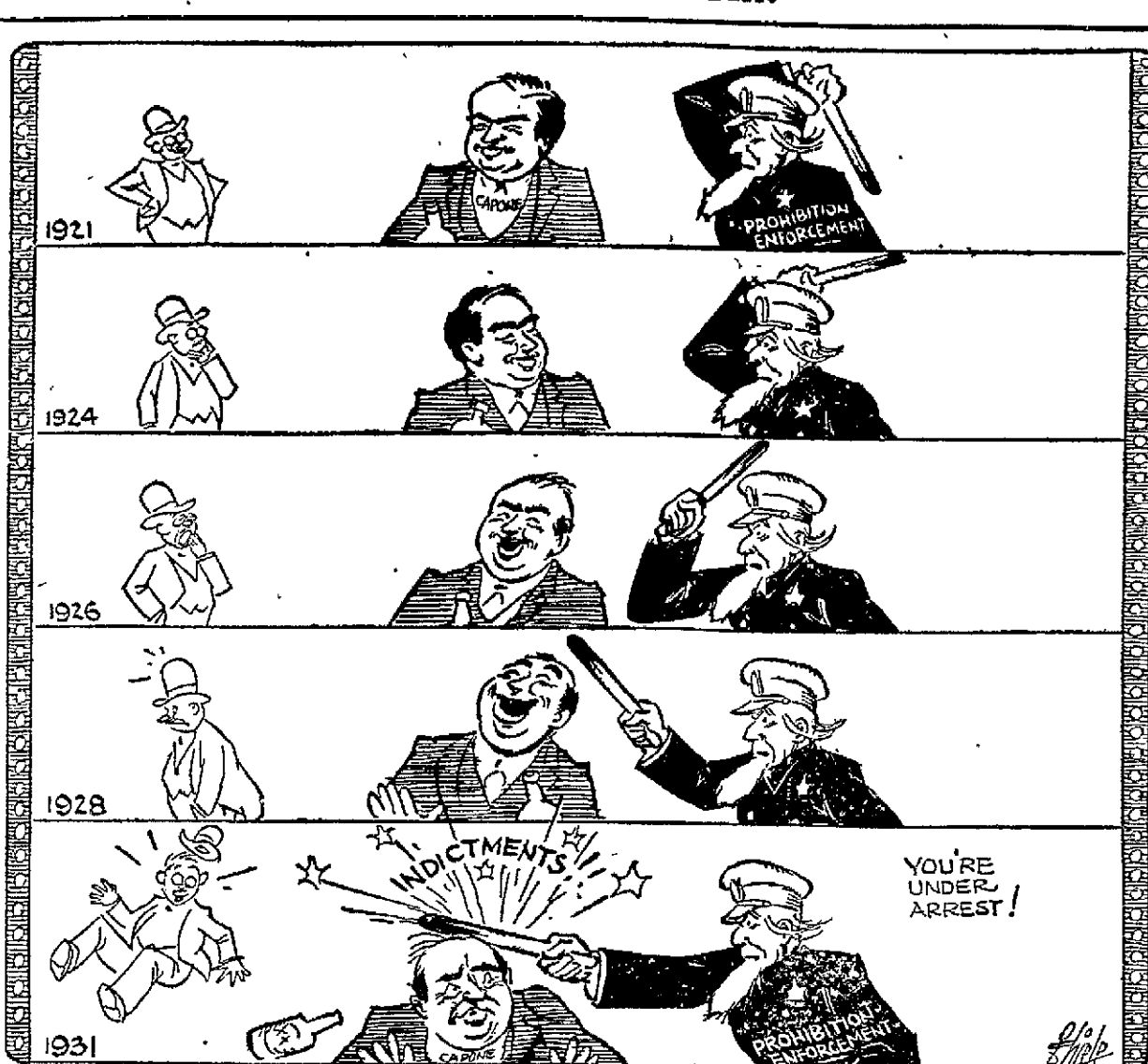
Miss Selma Weissgerber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Weissgerber, 733 Winnebago-st., and Frank Abendroth, 618 Eldorado-st., were married that afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

The marriage of Miss Emily Younger, 813 Bateman-st., to George C. Jackson, Appleton, took place that noon in the Congregational parsonage.

An application for a marriage license was made that day by Joseph Pfeffer and Bertha Bellin, Appleton.

Charles Dreckman left that day for Bismarck where he was to attend a conference of the Wisconsin district of the joint synod of Lutheran churches.

## A "Slow Motion" Hit!



## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.  
Noted Physician and Author

## THE WAY OF THE WISEACRES

As that great national failing, the annual vacation, looms on the horizon and nearly everybody whose health will stand it plans to go somewhere or other, anywhere but where one is, brief sport-sport discussion of vacation fever may not be out of place in a health column.

Dr. G. M. Cooper of the North Carolina state board of health takes the pulpit here today—without his knowledge or consent. You see, Dr. Cooper is the guy who edits the monthly "Health Bulletin" published by the state health board and widely distributed to North Carolina citizens and some of its favored denizens of other places.

The "Health Bulletin," in my opinion, is the most readable and helpful thing of the kind in this country, and, as such, every state health department as well as many city health departments issue some such regular message to the citizens or rather to citizens who care to be on the mailing list. The trouble with most of 'em is they're so terrible dry that even I can't read 'em, and the layman who can pore over deadly health or morbidity or mortality tables must be a complete nut, to those state and municipal health authorities seem to regard the laity generally as a large group of complacent nuts.

Well, I must now quote from Dr. Cooper's May number—we'll imagine the doctor stepping into the pulpit. And let me urge you birds to listen carefully to what Dr. Cooper says. It may save you a lot of funeral expenses for your estates.

"Arnold Bennett . . . was only 63 years old . . . had become perhaps the foremost author in the world. "He died of typhoid fever."

"A man in the full possession of his powers, at the top of an accomplishment and fame, died as uselessly as those babies to whom in America we used to feed infected milk!"

"A shot of serum, a five-minute pause for a preventive measure against one of the preventable diseases, and Arnold Bennett would still be looking forward to a decade of active work in North Carolina. This service is furnished free.—Raleigh Times"

"Oh, that final remark of Dr. Cooper's is not just a cheer, it is the name of one of the cleanest newspapers in the country. Honestly, folks, I never noticed it till we arrived at the close of Dr. Cooper's sermon. But no matter. All the better. The Times said it and Dr. Cooper recognized the wholesome lesson it conveys and published it in the Bulletin."

Against I warn you to be immunized against typhoid fever, by your own physician or if you can't pay, by your city health department, right now, if you contemplate traveling, touring or visiting any summer resorts this summer.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A tea made from the roots of the nettle will cure hives. (Mrs. J. P. R.)

Answer—"Nettle rash" was an old-fashioned name for hives. Perhaps some of our readers subject to hives will try our nettle root tea and report whether it makes 'em feel more or less nettled.

Can't Tell Definitely Yet  
Please advise in your column whether it is true that the hair on your head grows after you are dead. (Miss T. V.)

Answer—At that, I'll try. But I can tell you right now mine grows very little and I'm only half dead.

Dictionary Wisdom  
Cold is defined in my dictionary, which is up to date, as a morbid condition brought on by exposure. Crl is not to be found in the dictionary at all. (Mrs. T. K.)

Answer—"We must be patient. Dictionary makers are not omniscient. Silly Tilly Debate"

In . . . school we are having a debate. Resolved that it is more important to disinfect a room during the illness than after the illness . . . (El. R. C.)

I suggest as a better question to debate, the comparative importance of algebra and physiology in a high school course. If a school room is kept properly clean and reasonably well ventilated and the patient is properly cared for, there will

be no occasion for any attempt to disinfect the room.

## Fallen Arches

Have you any advice about fallen arches? Can this trouble be helped by exercises? We follow your articles daily and enjoy them always, sometimes not so much when you get "rambunctious." You know what I mean. (A. F. S.)

Answer—Yes, send stamped addressed envelope. When I get rambunctious? Ain't I always?

Belly Well  
Among many things I have to thank you for is the belly breathing exercise. It has corrected a long-standing habit of constipation. (M. C. R.)

Answer—Glad. Send it any reader who asks, if reader provides stamped addressed envelope.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

## The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

THE mountain pathway wound around and soon the band of Tynmites found that Mister Travel Man was poor. The clumb was quite a task. Poor Clowmy finally stopped and cried, "I have a stitch in my side. Please don't let me right down and rest a while. That's all I ask."

The Travel Man just smiled. Said he, "Well, lad, you look worn out to me. Or else, perhaps you're lazy, but we'll join you in a rest. There is no rush in our ascent and, after all, we're pleasure bent. We'll loaf here in the sunshine for half an hour. It's best."

Then, when the half an hour was over they started on their way once more. For hours they slowly hiked along, "course halting now and then. At last the mountain top was reached and Scouty very loudly screamed, "The scenery here wonderful! Let's roll right down again!"

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Clowmy, "You expect that we'd do that and all be wrecked? Oh, no! I much prefer to walk, when everyone is set." When all there was to see was spied, they went back down the mountain side. Said Clowmy, "Going down's a cinch. This is the best part, yet."

That afternoon they took a train for Tokyo and one again the Tynmites found a lovely little Jap boy, this place, said one. "The slanting house- roofs spread around are quite the quaintest we have found. I have a hunch, before we leave, we'll have a lot of fun."

Then merry voices filled the air and Carpy shouted, "Well, look there! Those little Jap boys with baseball just like we do at home. Right now I'm more than glad we came. Perhaps they'll let us in the game. It seems that baseball's popular, no matter where we roam." (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynmites have some more fun with Jap youngsters in the next story.)

## Barbs

Stribling intersperses his training by acting up at a beauty contest. With a title fight in prospect, perhaps he had better look to his own form first.

Judging from II Duce's forcible dealings with various affairs, a more appropriate spelling of his name might be Muscledini.

Dr. Harlow Shapley, famed astronomer, is now studying ant life. Coming down to earth, as it were.

War story in brief: Preparations; rations; reparations.

## A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — Among the host of retired army and navy officers — that element which contributes glamor to Washington — there is perhaps none more picturesque than that grizzled old seadog, Admiral Charles Hughes.

Admiral Hughes quit the navy last year, a month before age would have forced him out. Because a navy building program to fit the terms of the recent London treaty had to be prepared, Hughes resigned voluntarily ahead of time.

He handed down his flag as chief of naval operations — the highest office offered by the navy — and with the praise of both the president and secretary of the navy in his ears, retired to the peace and quiet of his home in Chevy Chase.

His address is still "Care of Naval Operations," but it merely means that his mail goes there.

It has been a long time since the navy had a four star admiral bossing its affairs who looked and acted the old seadog more consistently than did Admiral Hughes.

Desk life in Washington failed to bend his quaternary complex. Political expediency somehow seemed never quite able to brush away completely his salty outlook.

And even now those steely eyes of deep sea blue, his cheeks long ago enameled to a permanent ruddy hue, the mustache of Viking-like proportions all mark him for what he is — a sea going sailor.

As chief of naval operations, orders were orders to Hughes, and when he issued them they were meant to be obeyed.

The story of how on one occasion his orders were disregarded is familiar in congressional and naval circles.

A member of congress from the west, who held a seat on the naval affairs committee of the house, got a hurry call from home. He used his committee membership as a level to procure a navy plane for transportation.

Quarterback Autocrat  
The naval secretary for aeronautics and the air station commander gave their approval. But Admiral Hughes vetoed the flight, saying it was against regulations.

The admiral's disapproval and the congressman reached the airport about the same time. And the congressman was piloted to his home city by the station commander.

But when the commander returned, he found a court of inquiry order waiting him. An order from the boss of the navy couldn't be ignored that way, congressman or no congressman — not when the boss was Hughes.

The secretary of the navy finally stepped in and squelched the whole business, and the affair wound up with no hard feelings. But the incident illustrates the character of this illustrious character of this "autocrat of the quarterdeck."

## Today's Anniversary

## SECOND SUB ATTACK

On June 23, 1917, German submarines attacked for the second time transports carrying the first contingents of American troops to France. The first attack occurred the previous night.

No periscope was visible, but the unmistakable bubble line, clean across the bows, put the certainty of danger beyond question. The submarine was in front instead of in the deadliest position on the flank toward the rear.

Like a flash, one of the American destroyers darted between a couple of the transports. As it sped at nearly 40 miles an hour across the spot where the submarine was supposed to be hidden the commander of the destroyer gave orders to fire.

A column of smoke and foam rose 100 feet in the air, and in the water-spout that followed it, pieces of wood and steel were clearly distinguished. The attacking submarine had met its doom. None of the transports were damaged.

A photograph taken from an airplane in South America covered a distance of 320 miles and clearly showed the curvature of the earth, specially sensitive plates being used.

## Seen And Heard In New York

BY RICHARD MASSOCK

New York—Penthouse folk are in the position of people who used to live beside the railroad tracks out on the prairie, where they could wave to the engineer as the transcontinental express roared by.

Only instead of trains, it is airplanes that flash past the roof dwellings. For the air traffic is just outside the penthouse holder's French door.

One of the loftiest penthouses in town, if it is not the highest, is that of Margaret Bourke-White, a young woman whose occupation is photographing steel mills, soviet farms and other industrial scenes.

Lookout  
Combined studio and home, the apartment is on the sixty-first floor of the Chrysler building, a nest on a man-made mountain.

Superiority of a penthouse as an observation tower was apparent at the housewarming the afternoon the army armada flew over Manhattan.

Shielded from the winds, Dr. Will Durant, William Randolph Hearst, Jr., Clean Throckmorton, John Vassos, modernist who designed the so that he could eject the room tenants, who had a long term lease, and move in himself.

When the planes finally arrived, all the guests had to do was step out on the terrace to see the plane parade. From that height the planes seemed to laze along, causing the philosophical Durant to remark that he believed he could follow them on a bicycle.

Sounds of the city rarely split the silence of a penthouse. One seldom hears anything but the occasional drone of a passing plane. Which is probably why those who can afford one build a castle in the clouds, even if it's only one room, kitchen and bath.

## Cloud Homes

But the penthouse usually is more luxurious.  
John and Ruth Vassos have one on Riverside drive, almost overlooking the roof shared by George and Ira Gershwin.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne have a duplex, or three story penthouse, so that Miss Fontanne may rehearse her Theater Guild parts on the floor and her husband in the attic.

Edwin Goodman, Fifth avenue merchant, lives among his antiques over his store and dressmaker studios on the site of the old Vanderbilt mansion. Because the building is called a factory under the building code and only janitors may inhabit factories, Goodman is classified on the records of city hall as a janitor.

Edna Ferber and Richard Rogers, the tune composer, live on adjoining roofs. Miss Ferber complained about Rogers' piano playing. He politely soundproofed his walls. Then the novelist so disliked the silence that she asked if she might come over and hear him play.

Larry Hart, the lyricist, has a penthouse furnished entirely in red. But Jascha Heifetz has a huge one on Park avenue, with gold ceilings.

That of Dr. Louis Wolfe, physician to actors, is rigged up like ship, with deck-terraces. Peter Arno's looks down into the operating room of a hospital.

So desirable are penthouses that a certain wealthy man, who took a fancy to one, bought the building so that he could eject the tenants, who had a long term lease, and move in himself.

## How would you like to rent a 7 room home on Park Avenue for \$35 a month?



# CHURCH PEOPLE ARE ATTRACTED BY CONFERENCES

Slow Stride of Summer Months to Continue for Some Time, However

Church activities in the city this week will travel along with the slow stride of the summer months, but a number of summer conferences will draw a number of church people out of the city.

Dr. H. E. Peabody and F. J. Harwood are attending the biennial convention of the National Council of the Congregational and Christian churches in Seattle, Wash., this week.

Dr. J. A. Holmes and Dr. J. R. Denyes left Sunday for Delaware, Ohio, where they will attend a study conference called by Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist church.

Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Utts and several young people from All Saints Episcopal church will attend the young people's camp at Necco Lake this week. Bishop and Mrs. Harwood Sturtevant are members of the camp faculty.

The annual festival for pupils of Zion parish school and Zion Sunday school will be held at Pierce park next Sunday. There will be divine services at 9.30 at the park, after which the day will be devoted to regular picnic activities. The Rev. Theodore Marth preached on God's Covenant with His Children at Zion church Sunday.

A class of 30 catechumens was examined at Mount Olive Lutheran church Sunday morning. After the service the annual church picnic was held at Pierce park.

Preaches Twice  
The Rev. A. J. Appel, state superintendent of the Baptist convention, preached at both services at the First Baptist church Sunday. A. R. Eads and his son, Robert, are attending the eighty-seventh annual state Baptist convention at Belmont this week. Robert Eads, state president of the young people's organization, will speak at the convention.

The eleventh annual retreat for ladies of the Green Bay diocese of the Catholic church will be held at St. Norbert college, W. De Pere, July 6 to 10. The annual convention of the Green Bay diocesan branch of the Missionary association of Catholic women will begin on July 10.

The Methodist summer camp period at Camp Byron, near Fond du Lac, will start July 5 and end July 19. The period will include meetings of young people and missionary societies and general sessions. Lillian Ostinga and Wesley Schroeder are the official delegates from the local Methodist Epworth League.

Guetave Keller, Sr., attended the convention of Catholic German societies at Burlington the first of the week.

Convene In July  
The annual convention of the Wisconsin district of the American

Lutheran church will be held at Cedarburg July 17 to 21. The Rev. F. C. Reuter, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, preached on "The Early Church on Trial Sunday morning. Basing his sermon on the arrest of Peter and John in the temple, Mr. Reuter spoke of Simon Peter's open proclamation of the power of the risen Christ to heal and to save, and of the answer to the apostles, "In the name of Jesus and the risen Christ," in answer to the question, "In whose name and by what authority have you done these things?" He said that the trial revealed the firm conviction of the early Christians and the power that came from being filled with the spirit of Christ. Mr. Reuter stated that the church of today and every Christian is on trial before the world, and he advised that every church and every Christian work "in the name of Jesus and the risen Christ."

Officers were installed at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The Rev. R. A. Garrison preached on Confessing Christ. Holy Communion will be administered the first Sunday in July. A special missionary meeting was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood.

Installation of the new heating plant at St. Paul Lutheran church has started and the construction of new eaves on the church is completed. The Rev. F. M. Brandt preached on This Man Redeemeth Sinners at the Sunday morning service. The Senior young people's organization will meet Tuesday evening.

School Closes Friday  
The Congregational Daily Vacation Bible school ended Friday, the Baptist school Tuesday and the Methodist - Presbyterian-Evangelical one will close on Friday.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson, returned missionary from India, will address a meeting of the Women's Missionary society and Girls' circle of Emanuel Evangelical church Wednesday evening. The Rev. G. H. Blum preached on God's Only Begotten Son Sunday morning.

The Brotherhood of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a social meeting at Albia park Thursday evening. The chapters of the church met Monday evening. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman preached on Christian Watchfulness Sunday morning.

The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler preached on The Joy of Being Under the Mighty Hand of God at St. John church Sunday morning. The Brotherhood will hold an ice cream social at the church Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid of First Reformed church will hold a Thursday afternoon and evening. The Rev. A. Auerwald preached on The Christian's Duty to Let His Light Shine before Men Sunday morning.

Dr. L. D. Utts preached on Lamps that Fail at All Saints church Sunday. The subject at the Gospel Tabernacle was The Christian's Armor.

Villaviciencia, Colombia—An automobile, transported in parts by muleback from Bogota, has six streets paved by the conquistadores to run on. Only mule trails extend beyond the village limits.

## OPEN BIDS ON ROAD PROJECTS TUESDAY

100 Miles of Highway in District Will Be Improved

Proposals for furnishing bituminous surfacing for more than 100 miles of highways in Door, Oconto, Shawano and Marinette cos. will be opened at the Green Bay division office of the Wisconsin Highway commission today. Outagamie-co also is in this district.

The largest of the five projects involved is in Marinette-co, on U. S. Highways 141 and 8, and State Trunk Highway 64 totalling 55 miles of road to be surfaced. This includes the Crivitz-Niagara road, Highway 141, forty miles; the Pound-Marquette road, Highway 64, twelve miles; and from the state line to the intersection with U. S. Highway 141, on U. S. Highway 8, three miles.

Twenty-four miles of surfacing is called for on the Sturgeon Bay-Sister Bay road, Door-co, Highway 57. W. Front-st, received her master of arts degree in comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin graduation exercises this week. Mr. Meating is county superintendent of schools. Miss Meating is a graduate of Appleton high school and Lawrence college where she received her bachelor of arts degree in June, 1930. Because of her excellent work in English while at Lawrence Miss Meating was awarded a scholarship to the state university.

## SELL AND THOMPSON TO ATTEND MEETING

Miss Harriet Thompson, county demonstration agent, and Gus Sell, county agricultural agent, will go to Twin Lakes Boy Scout camp in Waushara-co, Wednesday, 12 miles south of Waupaca, to attend a meeting of club leaders from five counties. Plans will be made for the annual 4-H club camp. The camp this year is being conducted jointly by the five counties from July 12 to 18. A large group of Outagamie co boys and girls will attend the camp.

## MAKE PLANS FOR HOME PRODUCTS EXPOSITION

Appleton retailers and manufacturers who are considering sponsoring a home products week here will meet Thursday noon at Conway hotel for luncheon. The date of the week's project will be set and plans for the event discussed. Merchants are expected to give use of their windows for display of articles manufactured in Appleton.

## Wins Master Degree



Miss Elizabeth Meating, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating, 720 W. Front-st, received her master of arts degree in comparative literature at the University of Wisconsin graduation exercises this week. Mr. Meating is county superintendent of schools. Miss Meating is a graduate of Appleton high school and Lawrence college where she received her bachelor of arts degree in June, 1930. Because of her excellent work in English while at Lawrence Miss Meating was awarded a scholarship to the state university.

## SPONSOR SERIES OF SWIMMING LESSONS

The Appleton Woman's club is sponsoring a series of six swimming lessons for beginners at the Y. M. C. A. pool this week and next. Miss Florence Hitchler will instruct children from 10 to 16 years of age in the rudiments of swimming at 9:10 and 11 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings for two weeks. Those who wish to enter the classes, which are free, must arrive on the hour.

## CHURCH INSTALLS FIVE NEW OFFICERS

Three new elders and two new deacons were installed by the Rev. R. A. Garrison at Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday. The elders are William Farnum, George Ballard, and E. J. Rohan. The deacons are Walter Storch and Earl Ralph.

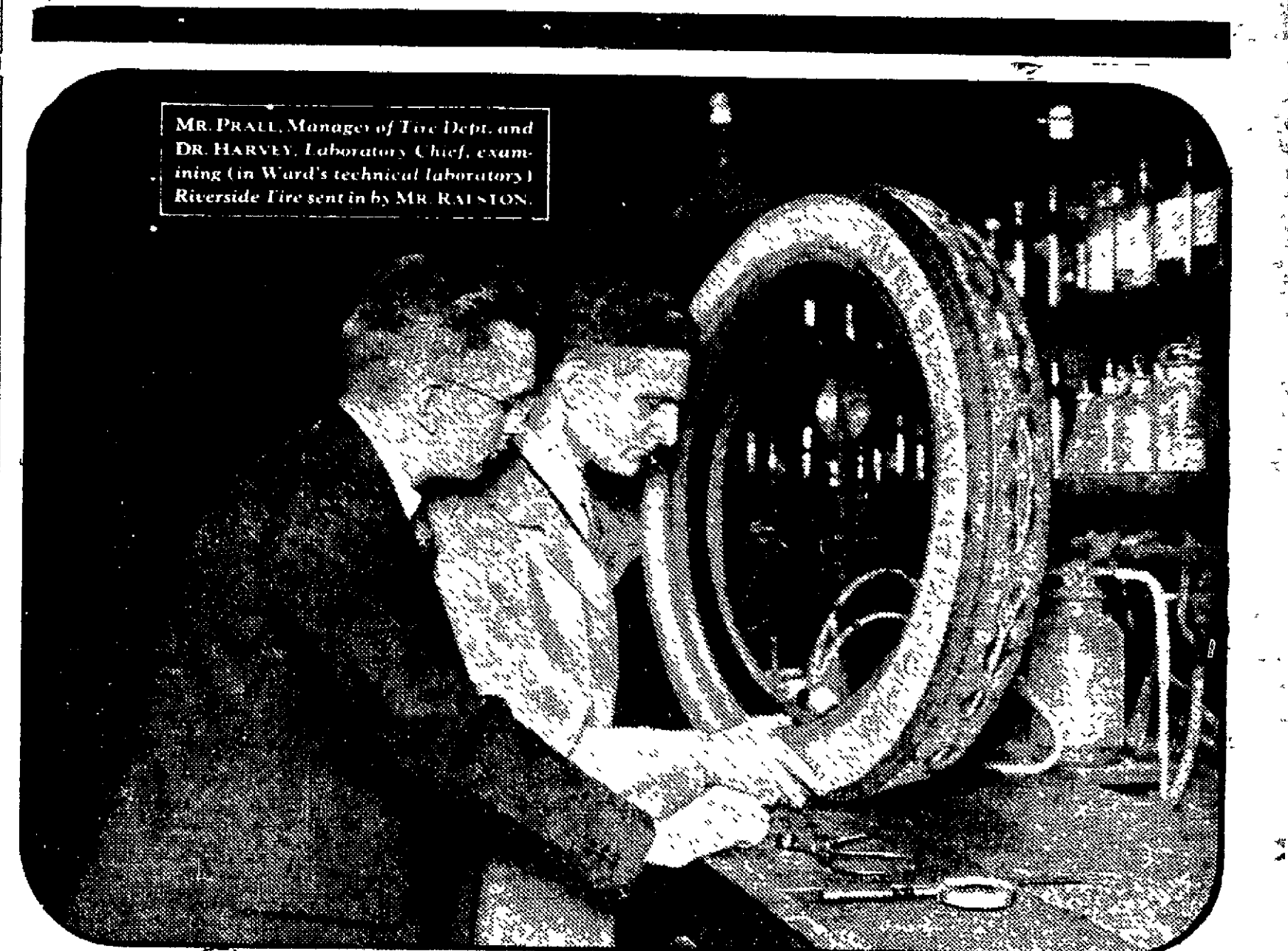
## INVITE FARMERS TO TWILIGHT MEETING

Farmers of the town of Bovina and vicinity are invited by Gus Sell, county agent, to attend a twilight meeting Thursday at the farm of Leland Peep, Bovina, to inspect a

fertilizer experiment which is being carried out there. A nurse crop of barley has been planted on a field sowed to alfalfa and various mixtures of fertilizer were used on the field to determine which is of greatest benefit. The experiment is being conducted under the direction of

Mr. Sell and W. D. Brownson, agricultural teacher at Shiocton high school. C. J. Chapman, a soils expert with the state department of agriculture, will give a short talk.

New York—Some details of the income of Robert L. Ripley, cartoonist, have been revealed in a contract suit by a lecture bureau. He testified he had earned from \$5,000 to \$4,000 a week by his cartoons. The bureau set forth that at the same time he made \$2,500 to \$4,000 in the movies, \$3,000 in vaudeville and \$1,000 a week on the air.



**86,000 MILES** Here's an endurance record that speaks for RIVERSIDE Quality. The tire shown above was sent us by Mr. J. H. Ralston of Delano, California, as an expression of his satisfaction with RIVERSIDE service. Over all kinds of roads, and in all kinds of weather, this sturdy RIVERSIDE clicked off mileage. Twenty thousand, fifty thousand, seventy-five thousand miles—and still going strong! And at last, after his RIVERSIDE Cord had covered better than 86,000 miles, Mr. Ralston sent it back to Ward's as an example of RIVERSIDE endurance.

# WARD'S RIVERSIDES are Turning in Amazing Mileage Records All Over America! . . . 42,000, 68,000, 86,000 MILES!

AFTER all, you buy a tire for just one thing—and that's MILEAGE. And you do get A MILEAGE when you buy a Riverside. Note the tire above that covered 86,000 miles. And Mr. C. A. Puariea of Portland, Ore., writes us about four Riversides that have covered 42,000 miles and are still in use. Mr. R. H. Easter of Elma, Washington, reports a Riverside in use every day on a school bus covered 68,000 miles. These three examples are but typical of the scores of letters and reports we are constantly receiving on Riverside performance. These three testimonials came to us unsolicited—they were not bought at a price!

No wonder jealous tire makers and dealers are becoming alarmed over the tremendous swing of tire buyers to Riversides. The most unfair and bitter tactics ever known in the tire industry are being used today to fight Ward's Riversides. Advertising has appeared all over the country in which mail order tires are referred to as "mongrels." Unfair comparison charts are being published and displayed by competitors. Second line tires are being offered under nationally known tire names at the same prices as first quality Riversides—BUT THEY CAN'T BEAT RIVERSIDE PERFORMANCE, AND THAT'S WHAT COUNTS, and that's what the customer wants.

## We'll Match Riversides ... on the Road ... Against ANY Tire Made and We'll Beat it in Price!

Riverside tires are one of the best known in America. They have been sold for 19 years. They are made by one of the largest tire companies in the world. They are built to the most rigid specifications known. They are the finest quality it is possible to produce. They are backed by a guarantee that is without limit as to time or mileage. AND THEY SELL FOR LESS THAN ANY FIRST QUALITY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED TIRE ON THE MARKET! These sound like sensational claims. But they're FACTS. Montgomery Ward & Co., one of the largest merchandising institutions in the world, now in its 59th year in business, stands back of every claim made in its advertisements. Note this—the nationally advertised tires offered you at the same prices as Riversides are NOT the first quality tires of the manufacturers who make them—but their second quality tires—put on the market to meet Riverside prices. So, always compare qualities as well as prices. The table at the right lists some of the best known first quality tires that DO compare with Riversides in quality—YOU COMPARE THE PRICES!

COMPARE				
Here are some leading makes of tires that are similar in quality to our 4-ply Riversides, and the published list prices:				
SIZE	WARD'S RIVERSIDES (4-ply)	Firestone Gun-Plipet High Speed Goodyear All Weather Goodyear Goodyear (4-ply)	Firestone Gun-Plipet High Speed Goodyear All Weather Goodyear Goodyear (4-ply)	Firestone Gun-Plipet High Speed Goodyear All Weather Goodyear Goodyear (4-ply)
29x4.40/21	\$4.95	\$7.05	\$7.05	\$7.05
30x4.50/21	5.69	7.85	7.85	7.85
28x4.75/19	6.68	8.55	8.55	8.55
29x5.00/19	7.00	9.15	9.15	9.15
30x5.00/20	7.10	9.40	9.40	9.40
28x5.25/18	7.90	10.35	10.35	10.35
31x5.25/21	8.55	11.40	11.40	11.40
29x5.50/19	8.90	12.00	12.00	12.00
30x5.50/20	9.00	12.50	12.50	12.50
Here are some leading makes of tires that are similar in quality to our 6-ply Riversides, and the published list prices:				
SIZE	WARD'S RIVERSIDES Heavy Duty (6-ply)	Firestone Gun-Plipet High Speed Heavy Duty Goodyear All Weather Goodyear Goodyear (6-ply)	Firestone Gun-Plipet High Speed Heavy Duty Goodyear All Weather Goodyear Goodyear (6-ply)	Firestone Gun-Plipet High Speed Heavy Duty Goodyear All Weather Goodyear Goodyear (6-ply)
29x4.40/21	\$7.15	\$10.10	\$10.10	\$10.10
30x4.50/21	7.48	10.80	10.80	10.80
28x4.75/19	8.30	11.15	11.15	11.15
29x5.00/19	8.90	12.25	12.25	12.25
30x5.00/20	9.10	12.60	12.60	12.60
28x5.25/18	9.60	13.50	13.50	13.50
31x5.25/21	10.25	14.75	14.75	14.75
29x5.50/19	10.95	15.20	15.20	15.20
30x5.50/20	11.10	16.10	16.10	16.10
Not all sizes have been listed—but enough to give an idea of how prices compare. And by the way, Ward's prices are even LESS when you buy in PAIRS.				
Free Mounting Service at Every Ward Store				
WARD'S ALWAYS SELLS FOR LESS				

The Norgé Rollator

Simplest ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION MECHANISM

Compact and powerful, the Norgé Rollator is an amazingly simple refrigerating mechanism, just a roller revolving in a permanent bath of protective oil. There are only three moving parts to the Rollator... It's almost everlasting.

Engineered for long life, the Norgé is also styled for lasting beauty... its classic design will be attractive, beautiful, for years to come.

Manufactured by Norgé Corporation, Detroit, a Division of Borg-Warner, originators of free wheeling.

**NORGE WITH ROLLATOR**

**Geo. Schiedermayer Sons**

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EVERY AMERICAN CAR MADE TODAY CONTAINS MATERIAL MADE BY BORG-WARNER

"Good Furniture"

"Good" furniture excels, in the sense that "good" literature, "good" music, "good" speech, are recognized as superior to that of lesser character. It need not be elaborate, nor expensive, but it must possess merit. The simplest composition is regarded as equal to the most intricate in the land of the classics when it displays the same characteristics of true art.

Thus the salient features of what constitutes "good" furniture are many. Let us honor and keep them clean so that the traditions of true furniture craft may live and enjoy public confidence—without which no venture of any kind can possibly survive.

**John R. Diderrich**

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Appleton



## Schedule at Girls' Camp Is Drawn Up

THE daily schedule to be carried out at Camp Onaway, Girl Scout camp at Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca, has been drawn up by the directors. The camp opens Thursday and will be in session for the two weeks following.

The schedule is as follows: 6:45 a. m., rising; 7:30, dips and calisthenics; 7:40 colors; 7:45, breakfast; 9:15, inspection; 9:30-10:30, morning classes; 10:40-11:40, swimming for beginners and advanced classes; 12:00, dinner; 1:45, rest hour; 2:45, hobby hour; 4:5 swimming; 6:00 sports; 8:30, supper; 7:30, campfire; 9:00 taps.

Girls will be taken to the church of their choice on Sundays. Visitors will be allowed on Sundays only, and the director requests that they do not come on any other day. Parents are asked not to send the girls candy, sweets and kind or fire-works. A fireworks display will be arranged for the Fourth of July at camp.

The campers will leave the Woman's club at 8:45 Thursday morning and will go to Waupaca either in private cars or by bus. Those who plan to take the bus are to pay their fare at the club before Thursday morning. Those who are not going by bus but who wish to send luggage on the bus may do so by paying a fee of 25 cents for each piece of luggage. The girls will bring their own lunches for Thursday noon to be eaten on the docks at the Lakes. The first meal to be served in camp will be supper Thursday night.

Counsellors will meet at 7:15 Wednesday evening at the Woman's club.

Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will hold a memorial service for members who have died during the past year at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the grave of Mrs. Magdalena Cole in Riverside cemetery. The members will meet at the cemetery.

Rebekah Three Links club will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dora Buttle and Mrs. Alice Ralph. This will be a business and social meeting.

## MISS HERRMANN IS MARRIED TO THOMAS VAUGHAN

The marriage of Miss Donna Herrmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrmann, 110 E. Franklin st., to Thomas Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vaughan, Manawa, will take place at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer will perform the ceremony. The bridesmaids are Helen Peterson, Lester Stevens, Manawa, and Robert Mueller, Appleton. Arthur Herrmann, Appleton, will be ring bearer, and Marcela Miller New London will act as flower girl.

A wedding supper will be served at Candle Glow tea room to the wedding party and the immediate families. After a motor trip through the state, the couple will make their home in Appleton. The bride was graduated from Appleton high school in 1927.

Out of town guests at the wedding will include Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vaughan, Manawa, and Robert Mueller, Appleton. Arthur Herrmann, Appleton, will be ring bearer, and Marcela Miller New London will act as flower girl.

## NEW BRIDGE CLUB FORMED IN APPLETON

A new club, to be known as the Fleurette Bridge club, has been organized and will meet every Thursday evening at the homes of the members. Charter members include the Misses Elma Boettcher, Winifred Ek, Carolyn Boettcher, Gwendolyn Hart, Dorothy Rollinson, Lucile Wichman, and Roberta Burns. The first meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of Miss Roberta Burns, 318 E. Pacific st. Bridge will be played after the business meeting will be held at the home of Miss Dorothy Brandt, Appleton, and Miss Margaret Dowling, Oshkosh.

## MISS FLOTOW IS BRIDE OF W. M. HAYES

The marriage of Miss Genevieve Flotow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Flotow, 1044 E. Eldorado st., to Wilbur M. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O. Hayes, Berkeley, Calif., took place at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the parsonage of Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Blum performed the ceremony. Miss Myron Flotow and George Tomlinson were the attendants.

The bride was graduated from Appleton high school in 1927 and was a voice student at Lawrence college. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of California in 1927. The couple left immediately on a six weeks trip to California and other western states.

**CALL MEETING OF BOWLERS TO FORM NEW LOOP**  
Mrs. Jean Kneppath, state secretary of the Women's Bowling association of Milwaukee, has called a meeting of bowlers of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Little Chute, and Kaukauna for 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the Henny recreation alleys, Menasha. The meeting is for the purpose of organizing an inter-city bowling association. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

**See Green Social, Wed. at Terrace and ova, St. Mary's Church. Public invited.**

## Clara and Her Boy Friend, Rex



Her movie contract ended and her flaming red hair turned blond, Clara Bow, who taught millions of Americans that "It" is something besides a pronoun, is shown here in her latest pictures just before she left the film colony for Rex Bell's Nevada ranch, where she hopes to recover her health completely. Above is a close-up of Bell, while Clara is shown looking back door of her Beverly Hills home as Bell, one of her few friends who have remained loyal, places her luggage in an automobile. She has a smile in both pictures that seems to indicate she is feeling much better now.

## Former Woman Professor Likes Child Court Work

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

Cleveland — A juvenile court, where human problems more real and vital than any between the covers of textbooks present themselves has become a class room now to Dr. Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, former college professor.

As referee of the Juvenile Court of Cuyahoga County here, she has had an opportunity to apply — with outstanding success — the principles of psychology which she once disseminated in halls of learning.

And when morons and neurotics and youthful delinquents come before her, she is able to give them a human understanding coupled with scientific knowledge.

She has written four books which prove that she is much more interested in the boys and girls as people than as problems, and she has shown that she is wise to their weaknesses, as she sits in front of her desk and talk.

Dr. Wembridge believes that it takes common sense, sympathy, a sense of humor, and a genuine desire to help if you are going to inspire a prodigal to reach a little higher.

Housewife, Too  
And her books as well as her results prove that she manages them. Incidentally, she has a charming home along Lake Erie, his stories to her own small daughter, swims and golfs and attends the theater with her husband, and bakes her own bread, just because she likes the crusty loaves!

She is proof that a woman can have a career, even one made up of the human equation, enjoy a family and get a kick out of life every minute of it.

Most people have an idea, Dr. Wembridge has discovered, that a person must be either of normal intelligence or an utter imbecile. That isn't true, she will tell you. There are all sorts of stages of intelligence. If the mentality of a boy or girl is too meager for the demands life makes on him or her, and if they can't get properly organized, they simply can't meet the test. And so we have morons; neurotics, and all the rest. In fact, she says that we

## COMMITTEE TO OUTLINE PLANS FOR FESTIVAL

A committee of 14 young people of Zion Lutheran church will meet at the school at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening to make plans for the entertainment of children at the annual church festival at Pierce park next Sunday. The children of Zion school will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday and Friday afternoons to practice songs for the event.

Divine services, with sermons in both English and German, will be held at the park at 9:30, Sunday morning, after which there will be the regular schedule of picnic activities. The 120th Field Artillery band will furnish music, and dinner and supper will be served at the park. All children of both Zion parish school and the Sunday school will assemble at 3:30 in the school auditorium.

**SMOOT OFFERS PLAN ON SILVER PROBLEM**  
Washington—(AP)—Senator Smoot, accompanied by four men connected with the silver industry, laid before President Hoover today a plan for dealing with the silver problem.

After the conference Smoot declined to disclose his plan, saying that there were a number of angles yet to be worked out. He then went to the Federal Reserve board.

Those who accompanied the senator were W. Mont Perry, J. O. Elton, E. J. Radditz and George Snyder, all of Salt Lake City.

**ILLINOIS BANK CLOSED**  
Chicago—(AP)—The Glencoe State bank of Glencoe, Ill., a suburb north of Chicago, was taken over by the state bank examiner today at the request of the board of directors. At the last bank call, the Glencoe bank's deposits were approximately \$1,000,000.

## Prepare For Encampment Of Veterans

THE annual state encampment of United States War Veterans of the auxiliary will open Thursday morning at Oshkosh with a joint session of both camp and auxiliary. Maurice S. Peerenboom is the official delegate of Charles O. Baer camp, Appleton, but the commander, and senior and junior vice commanders, and past commanders are entitled to vote at the convention and are thus considered delegates. It is expected that about 20 persons from Appleton will attend.

Delegates from the local auxiliary include Mrs. Edith Grunert, Mrs. Theresa Fode, Mrs. Anna Hoffman, Mrs. Anna Muncifsky, Mrs. Emma Hansen, and Mrs. Meta Petran. Several others will go for various individual sessions.

Camps and auxiliaries will hold separate business sessions Thursday afternoon and the military parade will take place Friday afternoon. The Military Order of Serpents, a social organization, will hold a session at 7 o'clock Friday evening, and at 8 o'clock will take part in a parade. Election of officers will be held Saturday morning and the sessions will close Saturday afternoon.

General Charles Schober, Bucyrus, Ohio, adjutant general of the national organization, will represent the commander-in-chief, who cannot be present because of attending an encampment at the same time.

Headquarters for the encampment will be at the Rolfe hotel, with sessions at the Elk auditorium.

Reports of the delegates to the state convention at Rhinelander which took place last week will be given at the meeting of Friday night at Eagles at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at Eagle hall. Voting on applications will take place.

A short business meeting of Fidelity chapter, No. 97, of Eastern Star, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday night at Masonic temple. The meeting will be the last meeting until the second Wednesday in September.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will meet at 7:45 Wednesday evening at Moose temple. Plans will be made for the annual picnic of the group.

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold a social meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafkopf and dice will be played.

## MISS WILLIAMS BECOMES BRIDE OF E. RAMMER

Miss Marie C. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams, 711 S. Teulah-ave, and Edward F. Rammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rammer, 40 N. Sherman-pl., were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Father Eugene performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Agnes Rammer, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Dorothy Williams, sister of the bride, Leonard Williams, and Conrad Frank. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to about 30 guests. After a week's trip to Minneapolis, Minn., and northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Rammer will make their home at 125 S. Locust-st.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Miss Beatrice Glenshine, Mrs. Elizabeth Cherwinke, and Miss Verna Krause, Antigo; Mrs. Leone Davis and son, Thomas, Chicago.

**ATTENDS OPENING**  
Glen H. Mohr, local representative for the Fidelity Investment association, returned Monday from Milwaukee, where he attended the formal opening of the Fidelity's Milwaukee office.

D. A. Burt, president of the association, and his party flew to Milwaukee from Wheeling, W. Va., in a plane piloted by Capt. George Haldemann, companion of Ruth Elder in her attempted trip across the Atlantic.

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## W. C. REHBEIN TAKES ILLINOIS GIRL FOR BRIDE

Miss Myra Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Griffith, Ashton, Ill., and Wilmer C. Rehbein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rehbein, 630 N. Bateman-st., were married Saturday at the home of the bride's parents at Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Rehbein will make their home in Milwaukee where the bridegroom is employed. Mr. Rehbein was graduated from Lawrence college in 1925 and is a member of Delta Iota fraternity.

## Green Lake Conference Next Month

The annual Green Lake conference for Baptist young people will be held July 23 to Aug. 3. Robert Eads, president of the state Baptist Young People's Union, will be a member of the monthly of the conference school this year. It is expected that about six young people of the Baptist church of Appleton will attend the sessions at Green Lake this year.

The Congregational young people's conference at Green Lake will be held from June 23 to July 2. Dr. John W. Wilson, district superintendent of the Congregational church, will again be on the teaching staff. He and the Rev. Stephen Peabody of Ripon will conduct classes on The Life of Christ.

Mrs. Nick Marx, 940 E. North-st., was hostess to Chapter Q of Trinity English Lutheran church, Mrs. Walter Quandt, captain, Monday night at her home. Eighteen members were present. Plans were discussed for an ice cream social which will be held in July, the exact date to be set later.

A social hour followed the meeting and dice was played. Prizes were won by Mrs. August Zanzig and Mrs. J. Weiland. There will be no more meetings until September.

Mrs. J. Arthur, of the national board of missions, was the speaker at the special meeting of the Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. Her subject was her work in China. Thirty women attended, including six members from the missionary society of the Neenah Presbyterian church, and one from Kimberly. The regular meeting of the society will take place July 14.

The Ladies Aid society of St. Matthew church will sponsor an ice cream social Wednesday afternoon and evening at the church. The public is invited. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Henry Goerl, chairman; Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke, Mrs. August Klinko, Mrs. John Schoettler, Mrs. Albert Schultz, and Mrs. E. Baehrenwald.

Plans for an ice cream social to be held Thursday afternoon and evening in the church basement were made at the meeting of Chapter K of Trinity English Lutheran church Monday night at the home of the captain, Mrs. Edwin Klenow, 418 B. Brewster-st. A lunch followed the business meeting.

## DAU IS NEW MANAGER OF APPLETON THEATRE

Frank Dau, newly appointed manager of the Appleton Theatre, took over his duties here this week. He succeeds Lon Ramsdell, who has been transferred to New York. Mr. Dau, who has been associated with the Warner organization for some time, came to Appleton from Sheboygan. He has managed theatres in a number of Wisconsin cities.

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## Simplify Methods of Child Aid

BY ANGELO PATRI

Children in a household make end-ther to do everything the whole scheme of living must be simplified. It is wasteful of precious energy to do work or to have worries beyond the bare margin of necessity.

The fragile dainty things that make a house beautiful must be put away until the time when the children can help to care for them. Little children must handle the things about them and if these things are fragile and precious they add to the burden of care and anxiety the household mother must carry. Better to put them in a safe place for a time and decorate the home very simply.

The children's clothes ought to be as few as can be sufficient. Every extra garment means more expense, more care, more work. They ought to be as simple as possible. Children of trouble for the mother who involves. The simpler the better.

The possessions of each member of the family have to be held down to the least possible quantity. Many a house is littered with odds and ends that are of little value to anybody but a great annoyance and a source of trouble for the mother who must pick them up and put them in place again and again. Only when the children can take care of their possessions are they to be allowed to increase them at will.

Living must be simplified. When there is a family of children it is a matter of great moment to have guests to dinner. The extra work is a severe tax. If added to that is the care of fine linen and silver and china and glass, precious possessions brought out in honor of the occasion; the event becomes a sadness instead of a joy. If the guests can have exactly what the family is used to having things are easier all around. The simple thing is always better.

The children want a party now and then and they ought to have it but it should be a simple affair. The fun is the thing, not the elaborate service or elaborate refreshments. A cake and a good drink, a dab of ice cream and a fan, a stick of candy and half a lemon, a few salted nuts in a peppermint candy basket—such simple things served by the children themselves in a spirit of good fellowship will make a party that won't leave a bad taste in anybody's mouth.

When simplifying things, simply thinking a little too much of cautious ways go straight to the heart of the matter. Accept life as it is frankly and do the best you can to brighten things. Good humor, honesty, simplicity will lengthen your days and fill them with peace.

How many times have you strained every nerve to make a showing only to discover that all you had gained was the weariness of flesh and spirit? Try simplifying things

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## MISS MATTHES, GEORGE F. HAAG MARRIED TODAY

The marriage of Miss Lucille Matthes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Matthes, 1007 W. Commercial-st., to George F. Haag, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haag, 813 W. Harris-st., took place at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Joseph church. The Rev. Father Crescenian performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Theresa Haag, Miss Margaret Dolne, Edward Dolne, and Alex Hipp. Miss Helen Fleier sang "Ave Maria."

After the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate families and a reception, for about 60 guests took place in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Haag will leave on a two weeks' trip through the east, and on their return will make their home for the present at 1007 W. Commercial-st. Several out of town guests were present at the wedding.

and know the satisfaction of being yourself in your own house. It is truly a grand and glorious feeling. (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped addressed envelope for reply.

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## PARTIES

Twenty-two tables of cards were in play at the benefit card party given by the Holy Name baseball team, composed of the combined parishes of the city, Monday night at Columbia hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. J. F. Shmek and Mrs. Conrad Verbrick, and at bridge by Mrs. A. W. Van Ryzin and Mrs. John Roach, Jr. The committee in charge included Mrs. N. A. Roemer, chairman; Mrs. Thomas Ryan, Mrs. E. Anson, Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. A. Pfeifferle, and Mrs. G. H. Kampa.

Group No. 4 of St. Therese church will hold a card party and ice cream social Wednesday afternoon and evening at the parish hall. Ice cream will be served both afternoon and evening, and cards will be played in the evening. Mrs. Roy Hopfensperger and Mrs. Matt Weber will be in charge.

The fifth of a series of card parties to be given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Therese church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the parish hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and dice will be played. Mrs. Albert West and Mrs. Clarence Tibbets will be in charge.

Elk skat players held their weekly tournament Monday night at Elk hall with six tables in play. Prizes were won by Robert Stammer, William Roemer and Louis Maruss.

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the kiddies' evening meal you couldn't serve a better dish than Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk or cream. So easy to digest. Extra good for

**children**

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Here's the summer event to bring joy to the hearts of the Fair Sex. Our smartest, finest sweaters reduced for quick clearance.

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Entire Balance of Coats Not Included in This Group —

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**Have Your Vacation Permanent NOW!**

These Low Prices Will Save You Money

Ploetz Hair	\$12	Ploetz Revelation	\$10
Life Wave	\$12	Wave	\$10
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Tonic Wave	\$8	Croquignole Wave	\$5
Duradene	\$7	Deauville	\$5
Wave	\$7	Wave	\$5
Genuine Eugene	\$5	French Pushup	\$3.50
Wave	\$5	Wave	\$3.50

Shampoo Included in All Work  
Long Hair — \$1.00 Extra

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**"I just had to do something"**

MY nerves were so bad I just had to do something. I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine again and am going to take it till I get good and strong.

"I sure recommend it to all of my friends and relations."

This hopeful letter came to us from Mrs. James H. Davis, Jr., of 913 1/2 East Indianola Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

98 out of 100 women report benefit. If you are sick and want to be well — why don't you try taking this medicine for a few weeks?

**Lydia E. Pinkham's**

**VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**SMOOT OFFERS PLAN ON SILVER PROBLEM**

Washington—(AP)—Senator Smoot, accompanied by four men connected with the silver industry, laid before President Hoover today a plan for dealing with the silver problem.

After the conference Smoot declined to disclose his plan, saying



# The Story of Sue

MARGERY HALE  
© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FINDING a job wasn't nearly as easy as Sue imagined it would be. There were lists of names at every office that she entered. Girls were waiting ahead of her. The employment agencies were mighty sorry but there really wasn't anything they could do for her, they explained very politely but very firmly.

Sue knew that she could go to the Becker steel offices and ask for a position. Harry would make a place for her. But Harry had already done so much for the Merryman family that she didn't like to ask any more favors at his hands. Judge Thornton might have considered her again but she was too proud to work in his office, even if Jack did go back into the partnership.

Finally she decided that she would telephone the employment office at the Becker plant and see if a stenographer was needed. If she could get a position on her own merits that would be different. And to her surprise she was told that a stenographer was needed.

Sue called her home, discovered that she had a telegram from Jack, rushed over to get it, and read it while the street car sped along to the Becker factory. Jack had used up nearly 20 words but he hadn't told her any news. Just that he loved her. But he would be back in a day or two. She would have a job by then. Maybe Jack would get established again soon and then they could get married. She didn't want to wait any longer.

The street car stopped at the factory. Sue noticed the auditor start that the man at the employment desk gave when she told him her name.

"Sue... Merryman? The sister of Mrs. Harry Becker?" he asked.

"Sue nodded."

"Then you probably want to see one of the Beckers."

"Or did they send you down?" They would want you to have something better than this job. It's general stenography. You work in the general room, and go out for your dictation.

"That's all right," Sue answered. "The Beckers don't mind me applying. I don't want them to know. If you will give me a chance to try the position on my own merit I would appreciate it."

"Still rather confused, the man consented."

Sue found her letter from Jack when she arrived at home. She discovered that the largest legal firm in the city, larger and wealthier although not more firmly established than Thornton and Curtis, had sent for Jack late the afternoon before. He had been asked to take a special assignment for them, with a view of joining the firm later. He had explained there was a chance that he would rejoin his father... and Sue could sense, through the lines of his letter, that he was only waiting to be asked... but the firm had given him the case anyway.

It concerned a lot of involved property. There were people who must be seen in Chicago. A huge fortune was at stake and there would be some threads to untangle. But he would be back soon. He would let her know just as soon as he knew... it would be three or four days, anyway. And meantime she should write to him at once.

The three or four days stretched away as an eternity. So much might happen before she saw him again. But even then she didn't realize quite how much!

NEXT: Harry offers Sue a better position.  
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

TENNIS COURTS WILL BE KEPT UP THIS SUMMER

The Lawrence college tennis courts on both campuses will be maintained by the Appleton Women's club this summer. Registrations for the use of the courts must be made at the club, and rules for the use of the courts will be posted on the courts.

There will be two or three nets available at the woman's club, and more will be purchased later if they are needed. Nets borrowed from the club must be returned promptly after the game. There will be no charge for the use of the courts, but rules will be rigidly enforced.

If the weather permits the courts will be ready for use by Wednesday or Thursday.

SAFETY FIRST  
"Why are you driving up and down in front of the hospital?"  
"For safety; I began driving only today."—Lustige Blaetter, Berlin.

Watch Your Child's Life Line  
Get Free Thompson's famous Life Line Chart 6 feet high. Keep track of your children's height and weight. Keep them above average! Chart shows you how and helps you. Just mail a postal note to Thompson's Malted Milk Company, Waukegan, Wisconsin.

Resolve that your boy or girl shall have the tremendous advantage in life that a vigorous body gives. Order Thompson's "Double Malted" from your druggist or grocer now.

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DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

100 dozen Frog Legs, Tues. night. Stark's Hotel.

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Inclosed find 15c. Please send me the patterns listed below:  
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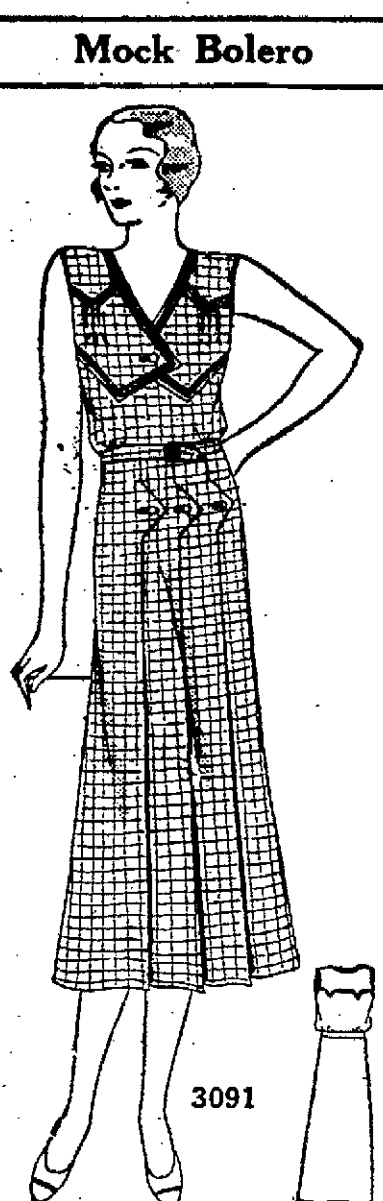
Mock Bolero  
3091

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON  
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson  
Furnished With Every Pattern

Youthful and sportive is this checked shirt silk frock in skipper blue and white.  
The bodice gives prominence to the tiny simulated bolero through matching blue fagoting, which also trims the neck and yoke both front and back. The fagoting may be bought already to insert and is quite as effective as made by hand.  
The buttoned tabs that top the skirt plaits lend smart individuality.  
Style No. 3091 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.  
Shantung printed in nickel size dots, striped shirting, pastel flat washable crepe linen and angora cotton mesh are lovely for this jaunty sports type.  
Size 36 requires 2½ yards of 39-inch material with 2½ yards of bias.  
Vacation days are here again! So nearly here, at least, that it's time for you to be thinking about your Summer wardrobe.  
We've prepared a book to help you plan for the most colorful fashion period of the year. A book that offers the best selection of styles for the season for the adult, miss, story and child, and helps the reader to economize.  
You can save \$10 by spending 10 cents for this book. The edition is limited so we suggest that you send 10 cents in stamps or coin today for your copy to Fashion Department.  
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A quart of milk for the child, a pint for the adult, daily, with whole grain cereals, with leafy and other vegetables, beside the potato, and with the citrus and other fruits, will protect the body against disease and make for good health.  
(Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Newspapers)

100 dozen Frog Legs, Tues. night. Stark's Hotel.



Mock Bolero  
3091

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON  
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson  
Furnished With Every Pattern

Youthful and sportive is this checked shirt silk frock in skipper blue and white.  
The bodice gives prominence to the tiny simulated bolero through matching blue fagoting, which also trims the neck and yoke both front and back. The fagoting may be bought already to insert and is quite as effective as made by hand.  
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## RINSE OUT EYES TO SOOTHE AND CLEANSE THEM

BY ALICIA HART

Eyes, just like handkerchiefs or lineries, need washing. Lots of people never wash their eyes. They often fish particles of dirt out of the corners, particularly mornings.

There is no reason on earth why you should neglect your eyes, when you are making the day's ablutions. You need only two things to do the fundamental cleaning. An eye-glass and some mild boric acid solution. If you want to be thorough, fill your eye-glasses with hot boric acid solution, but not hot enough to burn. Blink your right eye up and down in the eye cup, with your head thrown back. Rinse out the cup, wash the other eye in hot solution. Then rinse the cup again and wash the first one, then the other, with cold boric acid solution. Between each eye washing, rinse out the eye cup. It is so easy to spread any kind of infection from one to the other, if you don't.

Relieves Strain  
Careful folks wash their eyes morning and night. There are all kinds of soothing eye lotions you can keep in your desk or bathroom cabinet. If you find your eyes strained or tired in mid-morning or mid-afternoon, just rinse them out, holding the little eye cup full of lotion against the hot, tired eyeball, rests them and relaxes you.

If you swim much in artificial pools, it is a good thing to rinse your eyes upon coming out. Use a boric acid solution. This is mildly disinfectant. Some pools have rather strong disinfectants put in them to keep them clear and fresh. The use of a good eyewash is just a precaution that it is worth while taking.

When traveling, washing out your eyes is an excellent practice. Especially if you are taking a transcontinental trip, your eyes will get sore tired crossing the desert, whether by train or auto. Also wearing a visor is a help. Exposure to glare, which you are not accustomed to, is a great strain. Watch out for those eyes of yours!  
(Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

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Turning the mattress under a person who cannot get out of bed may sound difficult, if not impossible, but it is easily done.

Draw the mattress well to the side of the bed, leaving bare a strip of the wire mattress. Upon this place three or four pillows in a straight line parallel with the mattress. Drawing carefully upon the sheet on which the patient lies he may be transferred to the pillows while the mattress is turned.

When sweeping a room, open all the windows and sweep toward the center of the room. This prevents the dust from settling on the woodwork and the walls do not get so dusty as they otherwise would.

The instinct of a baby is to put everything into its mouth. A mother should choose for it toys that are smooth, that can be easily washed and kept clean, toys without loose parts that may be detached and swallowed; brightly painted toys should never be considered.

A quart of milk for the child, a pint for the adult, daily, with whole grain cereals, with leafy and other vegetables, beside the potato, and with the citrus and other fruits, will protect the body against disease and make for good health.

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DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

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## How To Play Contract Bridge

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

MINIMUM FORCING TAKE OUT WHICH IS SUPPORTED

10  
AC  
Q10963  
S7542

Q85  
J87  
AKS5  
QJ10

Contract Bidding  
1st Rd. 2nd Rd.  
South 1♥ 4♠  
West Pass Pass  
North 2♠ Pass  
East Pass Pass

Auction Bidding  
1st Rd. 2nd Rd.  
South 1♥ Pass  
West Pass Pass  
North 1♠ Pass  
East Pass

The object of a forcing take-out at Contract is two-fold. First, as an effort to arrive at a game, or possibly a Slam bid, and second, to offer partner a choice as between two or more declarations.

Where the forcing take-out is based upon the minimum Quick and probable trick values, as is true in the above deal, there is little likelihood for a Slam but a great probability of game.

With the three small trumps held by North, it would appear better to mention the Spades both at Auction and Contract than to allow the Heart bid to stand.

It so happens that in this particular case it would make no difference at Auction for there is a game in either Spades or Hearts, but at Contract North has not a jump to Four Hearts, although he can readily bid Three. Over such assist, South would not be justified in going to Four for he holds but the minimum required for his original bid of One.

However, the distribution is such that when North makes the forcing take-out with the Spade suit, he can not only assist such bid but immediately go to Four, for his hand is worth ½ probable trick more in support of partner's Spade bid than it is at own Heart declaration.

How close the situation is, involving as it does two minimum

trumps on the first round, is shown by the fact that when the Spade situation is found to be unfavorable, a finesse in the Heart suit becomes necessary.

Salient Points of Bidding  
Contract: South makes the minimum opening bid of One Heart. West passes and North makes a forcing take-out of Two Spades, for having two sound raises for partner's Heart bid, he can bid Three Hearts on the second round should partner's response make it necessary. East passes, and South, having strong support for the Spade, immediately bids for game in that suit, concluding the bidding.

Auction: South makes the minimum opening bid of One Heart. West passes and North makes a tentative take-out of One Spade, in spite of the fact that he holds three small Hearts. Since he has two aces for Hearts in his hand, he has no fear in increasing the bid for he can return to that suit should original bidder deny the Spades. This concludes the bidding.

The Play  
East opens the King of Diamonds and, partner playing the Six, continues that suit in spite of the fact that Dummy holds a singleton, for by shortening Dummy's trumps there is a possibility of preventing the long Heart suit making. Dummy takes the trick with the Three of Spades, and before starting the trumps, Declarer decides to establish the Heart suit. Accordingly a small Club is led from Dummy, and taken with the King in Declarer's hand. Declarer leads a small Heart, plays the Queen from Dummy and West takes the trick with the Ace.

West leads the Queen of Diamonds to force Dummy to trump once more. Two rounds of Spades are taken, the second with the King in Declarer's hand. Declarer leads a small Heart and finesses the Ten in Dummy. This finesse proving successful, East and West can now only make the Queen of Spades, which, with the King of Diamonds and the Ace of Hearts already taken, holds the Declarer to four odd.

Mr. Whitehead will answer one question at a time concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.  
(Copyright, 1931 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WE WOMEN  
By Virginia Vane

TIME TO WIPE OUT THE HURT OF AN ELOPEMENT—SOURCE FOR THE GOOSE

Dear Miss Vane: Recently I eloped with the man I loved, and we would now be very happy but for the fact that my parents refuse to speak to me or to have anything to do with me. They were against the marriage from the first, which is why we eloped. I know that I could be truly happy if only they would forgive me. What can I do?  
DAISY.

It will take time to heal the hurt you've caused. Some day perhaps you'll find out for yourself just what a blow you dealt your mother and father when you ran away to get married. No matter how right your instinct may have been about this marriage—you were wrong to take matters into your own hands in this way.

You have hurt your parents' pride—you've caused them considerable anxiety and a great deal of disappointment, and you must expect them to do a right-about-face, the minute you're home and settled down. They won't find forgiveness in their hearts for some time.

However the case isn't hopeless. If you truly love your people and are willing to be patient. You can prove to them that your happiness is genuine. You can prove to them that your judgment in the matter was sound. If both you and your husband make every effort to effect a reconciliation mother and father will come around.

After all, what they want most is your happiness, and after a year or two they must realize that your escapade was not a piece of fatal folly—that is, if you're making a success of your marriage. Give them time to see for themselves how well you've chosen, and their relief over your happiness will bring them back to you.

But don't try to force things. Don't fan their resentment into active hostility by constant appeals and complaints. You've made one effort to be friends, and you've been turned down. Now show that you're really in love—that you're sincerely anxious to help your husband—that he and you are capable of achieving success out of matrimony. When your parents have come to respect you and your husband for the sincerity of your love, they'll show their true affection again.

Turn About May Bring Awakening  
HELEN: Since you must stick to the old matrimonial ship because of the children, you must steel yourself to put up with the humiliations which are incidental to such an existence as you describe.

But there is no reason why you should be so utterly with out friends or happiness. And perhaps it would do some good if you showed a little more spirit in dealing with the man of the house



## COUNCIL VOTES TO BORROW CASH TO WIDEN STREET

Money to Be Secured from Library Board at 4 Per Cent Interest

Menasha—The Oak-st widening project will be financed with \$12,500 borrowed from the library board at 4 per cent interest for a period of 10 years or less, it was decided at an adjourned meeting of the common council last night. The method of financing, embodied in the legal draft of a resolution prepared by Melvin Crowley, city attorney, was unanimously adopted by the council.

Another resolution, prepared by Mr. Crowley and adopted by the council, authorizes the board of public works to purchase any property necessary for the completion of the project. It also authorized Mayor N. G. Remmel and John Jedwabny, city clerk to secure all necessary warranty deeds and abstracts of title to properties and to start condemnation proceedings wherever it is found necessary.

The city fathers decided to purchase a strip of land 80 feet wide by 203 feet long from John Zielinski for \$500, the land to be used in the opening and extending of Warsaw-st. Purchase of the land also was embodied in the legal draft of a resolution prepared by Melvin Crowley. Under the provisions of the resolution there will be no assessments made for sewer and sidewalk as long as Mr. Zielinski keeps possession of the property without erecting any kind of building and until the city takes complete possession.

Grant 25 Licenses  
Twenty-eight soft drink parlor licenses were granted. They were issued to Kenneth Pkowski, Gilbert Mericle, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Harry Leopold, Oscar Schlegel, William Maitland, V. M. Land, Andrew Brodzinski, Clarence Hulsebeck, J. J. Eschschmidt, Polakowski, Harry Gallagher, George Altmayer, Wilfred Martell, Gustave Jacobs, Mrs. Frank T. Anderson, August Acker, Nick Dombrowski, A. P. Storil, Adam Schwartzbauer, Frank Schepeler, Peter Kropidowski, John Marsh, Charles Hamilton, Ben Schepeler, Paul Pawlowski and Harry Schepeler. Pool and bowling hall licenses were issued to the following: C. A. Hendel, Adam Schwartzbauer, Gilbert Mericle, Chas. Bros., and Anton Pawlowski.

A report on the convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities held at Marshfield last week was submitted by Alderman T. B. McGilgan. He told about the close contest between Menasha and other cities which were looking for the convention, and declared that the awarding of the convention to Menasha was a triumph for the city. He extended by John J. Jedwabny, city clerk, Melvin Crowley, attorney, members of the council who went to the meeting a day ahead of time to camp.

## ASSAULT CHARGE IS DROPPED IN COURT

Menasha—The case in which Michael Sfakas, Menasha, was to have been tried on an assault and battery charge brought against him by his wife has been dismissed in municipal court at Oshkosh by Judge S. J. Spengler, it was learned Monday. A divorce has been obtained by Mrs. Sfakas, it was stated.

## FIRE INSPECTION IN CITY NEARS COMPLETION

Menasha—The quarterly inspection of existing fire hazards in the commercial and industrial districts of the city probably will be completed this week, according to Fire Chief Thelmer, who is making the inspection. The work was started in the commercial district last Tuesday.

## COOL WEATHER BRINGS LODGERS TO POLICE

Menasha—The cool spell Monday brought five lodgers to the police station, according to Police Chief James Lyman. Two transients took possession of a rooming house, refused to pay rent and were taken into custody. The other three were taken into custody from the cold weather late last night. Chief Lyman says.

## FOUR MENASHA WOMEN ARE GOING TO EUROPE

Menasha—Four Menasha women will sail on July 7 on the trip to Europe, arranged by A. C. Meating, Outagamie-co superintendent, and the schools. They are the Misses Eleanor Clough, Frances Corry, Kathryn Forkin and Cora Heckrodt.

## SOFTBALL TEAMS TO CLASH THIS EVENING

Menasha—Softball teams of the Menasha Printing and Carton Co. and the Gilbert Paper Co., will clash on the Tissue Mill diamond Tuesday evening. Wednesday evening teams of the Banta Publishing Co. and the Strange Paper Mills will play on the same diamond.

## SHEERIN DELEGATE TO NATIONAL CONVENTION

Menasha—Mrs. Charles Strong has returned from the state convention of the G. A. R. and W. B. C. Thad Sheerin has been elected delegate to the national convention at Des Moines, Iowa, and was appointed master of transportation for the 1932 department convention.

## BOY SCOUT TROOP TO DISCUSS CAMP PLANS

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 8, St. Thomas Episcopal church, will meet in the parish house at 7:30 Tuesday evening to discuss plans for their camp period with Donald Ruchin, camp leader. The youngsters will go into camp on the east side of Lake Winnebago early next week.

## SCOUT FUND CAMPAIGN NEARS QUOTA, REPORT

Menasha—The valley council boy scout drive, which has been conducted in the commercial district of the city during the past week, has practically reached the quota of \$300, it was announced today. Thus far \$280 has been subscribed, by checks on Main-st. Three committees have not yet reported their subscriptions.

The commercial district drive is the last stage of the financial campaign conducted in Menasha and Menasha. The twin city quota is \$3,500, most of which already has been subscribed. Many of the large subscriptions were received from manufacturers a few months ago.

### MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha—James Kettenhoven entertained eight boys at his home on Broad-st Monday, the occasion being his eighth birthday anniversary. Games furnished entertainment, and a luncheon was served.

A marriage license was issued by the county clerk at Oshkosh last week to Earl L. Spaulding, Shiocton, and Miss Evelyn M. Mentzel, Menasha.

The Menasha Order of Odd Fellows, No. 187, will meet in Odd Fellows hall on Main-st at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Reports of officers will be submitted.

The monthly business meeting of the Catholic Order of Foresters, court No. 457, will be held in Forester hall at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

The Past Matrons' club of the Order of Eastern Star was entertained at a dinner by Mrs. W. E. Held and Mrs. E. F. Saecker at Hotel Menasha Monday afternoon. Bridge followed the business meeting and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Nellie Hutchins and Mrs. Fara Allen.

Twenty members of the B. B. B. club will leave at 8:30 Wednesday morning for their summer camp at Alpine lake, Egg Harbor. The group will stay in camp for a week, taking part in a program which has been arranged by the special committees in charge.

Guards of the Women's Benefit association were entertained at a card party at the home of Mrs. Minnie Roho, Naymut-st. Hostesses were Mrs. Elsie Corde, Mrs. Elizabeth Vandeyacht, Mrs. Minnie Roho and Mrs. Josephine Beach.

Bridge, schafkopf and whist were played. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Emma Fath, Mrs. Olin Johnson and Mrs. Jason Williams.

Bridge, Mrs. Louis Barshaw, and whist, Mrs. Theodore Beach and Miss Anna Kneill.

### MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rechner, Jr., Appleton, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lickert.

Third-st. Mrs. Rechner before her marriage was Miss Gertrude Lickert of Menasha.

Waldo Friedland left Tuesday for Milwaukee on a business trip. He expects to return Wednesday noon.

Albert Baier has returned from Chicago where he spent a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rechner.

Mrs. Frank Zenefski is in Theda Clark hospital receiving treatment.

Mrs. Viola Kettenhoven is attending the summer session at the Wisconsin State Teachers' college, Oshkosh.

### TWO FINED \$2 EACH FOR DISORDERLINESS

Menasha—Dave Tretin, Appleton, and Robert Zwerke of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who is visiting in Appleton, each were fined \$2 and costs when arraigned before Joseph Kolaskinski in justice court Monday evening.

The youths were charged with being disorderly at Menasha park last week. They were brought into court on complaint of Vernon Gruber, park superintendent.

### NEW PRINTING TEACHER SECURED AT MENASHA

Menasha—H. O. Griffith, former instructor in printing at Menominee high school, Menominee, Mich., has been engaged to teach printing at the local high school. It was announced Monday. Mr. Griffith has been teaching printing in the Michigan school since 1918.

### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mrs. E. J. Pryse is spending the week at Kenosha with her son, Alvin Pryse and family.

Miss Bernice Dahms of Chicago, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pryse.

Henry Haertel of Clintonville, spent Monday with Neenah relatives.

Miss Clara Stridde, who has been at Theda Clark hospital the past week for treatment, has returned home.

Harry LeTouneux has left for San Francisco, Calif., to remain.

Mrs. Effie Bishop, city poor officer, and Mrs. W. Z. Stuart, alderman of the first ward, and Mrs. C. B. Clark, Red Cross official, are attending a state meeting of public welfare workers at Appleton.

Miss Elmore Weber, who has been Presbyterian church secretary and choir director will leave in a few days for her home at Detroit, Mich. to remain. Several social events have been arranged in honor of Miss Weber.

Silas Elyor is spending his vacation with his family at H. D. Hornold, at Kansas City, Mo.

Everett Morton has returned from his vacation trip in the east.

Mrs. Harry Tuchscherer and son, Knud, left Tuesday on a 10-day trip to New York City and Washington, D. C.

Ambrose Murtari is home from school at Des Moines, Ia., to spend his vacation.

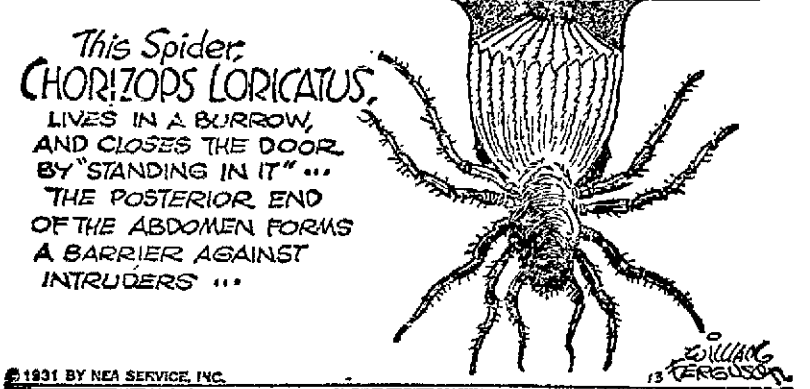
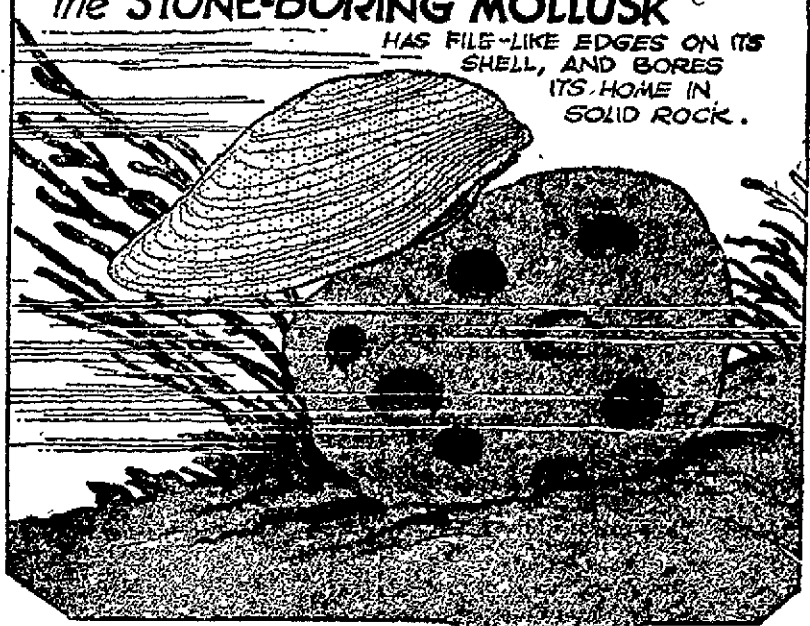
Miss Florence Koepsel is home from school at Madison to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Koepsel.

A daughter was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Garow.

Richard Steinhart had his tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

## APPLETON NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

The STONE-BORING MOLLUSK HAS FILE-LIKE EDGES ON ITS SHELL, AND BORES ITS HOME IN SOLID ROCK.



1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

## Brigade Campers Enjoy Trip To Fish Hatchery

Neenah—Monday opened at the Brigade camp at Onaway Island with a downpour of rain. Nevertheless two groups of 45 boys made a trip to the Wild Rose fish hatchery, located about 15 miles from Waukegan. The two other groups will make the trip Tuesday.

By getting under the rain had ceased, so that baseball games were under way. Jim Meyer's Red Sox nosed out the Senators, coached by H. Weinke, 10 to 9. Siegler's Athletics trounced Don Smith's Yankees, 14 and 3.

Monday's test inspection awards went to Jim Deisenstein, Hans Asmus and Jim Meyer. The campfire program staged Sunday evening was featured by Howard Aderhold with his accordion and humorous songs. Tents 7, 8 and 9 furnished stunts for the program. Jim Schell held the groups in suspense for a half hour with a talk entitled "The Life of Pease Bill." Due to the splendid interest shown in Jim's talk, it has been decided to repeat this interpretation for the benefit of the Rotary club on the Island Tuesday evening. Incidentally the boys are all prepared to give the Rotarians their annual baseball trimming.

The band, under direction of Lester Mals, who has been staying at the camp since Sunday, has been rehearsing earnestly in preparation for a band concert to be given Tuesday afternoon at the Soldier's Home. Mr. Mals made daily trips to Waukegan during the first four days at camp, but has accepted the Brigade's request that he spend the latter four days on the Island.

At the camp director's meeting Monday, it was decided that a statement of the condition of the camp bank will be issued by the cashier, the Rev. T. J. Reykald. Leo Schubart is president of the bank.

### NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Frank R. Kellogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kellogg, E. Columbus-ave and Miss Edna Ellen Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thomas of Beaumont, Tex., were married Monday afternoon at the Kellogg home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. H. Allen of North Fond du Lac. Following the ceremony a dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg left on a short honeymoon, after which they will be at home at Cedar Lake for the summer. Mrs. Kellogg is a graduate of Southport college of Beaumont, Tex., and attended University of Wisconsin summer school.

Mr. Kellogg is a graduate of Neenah high school and Carroll college and at one time served the city of Neenah as engineer. He is now employed by the State Highway commission as a civil engineer, stationed at Green Bay.

A group of people was entertained Sunday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruenwald at their home on Olive-st as a farewell to Mrs. Gruenwald, who is leaving shortly for a visit with relatives in Berlin, Cologne and in the Hartz mountains.

The H. Rasmussen family held a reunion Sunday at their home on Caroline-st in honor of Mrs. Rasmussen's 68th birthday anniversary. A dinner was served at 6 o'clock to 34 guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pack and family, and Misses Bernice and Helen Rasmussen, all of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Rasmussen, Niagara, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammer and family, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Washburn, Appleton; and grandchildren. All children and grandchildren were present except a son, Paul, and his family of Cornallis, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schumann entertained Monday evening at their home in town of Neenah. A welter roast was enjoyed.

Women employed in the Kimberly-Clark office are holding a picnic Tuesday afternoon at High Cliff. With baskets of lunch, the group left after their day's work for the picnic grounds.

The clerical force at the E. E. Jandrey store will be guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meyer at a picnic supper at their summer cottage on the lake shore.

Fried Frog Legs Tonight and Thursday Nite at Henry Kleibl's, W. College Ave.

Ice Cream Social, Wed. afternoon and eve., St. Matthews Church, Public Invited.

Neenah—Work on the new one-story three store brick, steel and concrete building to be erected by T. F. Krueger on S Commercial-st will be started any time after the Fourth of July, according to C. B. Meyer, who has the contract. The new building will be ready for occupancy about Thanksgiving time, replacing the building now occupied by Korotkov Brothers, August Stridde and the French Dry Cleaners. The new building will occupy one of the new stores when the building is completed. Mr. Stridde and the Cleaneis have sought other quarters.

The removal of this building will take away one of the oldest frame buildings in the city. With the new building, that block between the First National bank and the telephone exchange building will be one of the most up-to-date here.

Neenah—The planning commission met Monday evening to discuss applications from two persons asking permission to erect oil filling stations on S Commercial-st. One is at the Wacholz property at corner of Wisconsin-ave and S Commercial-st and the other is a short distance south of the Danke creamery. Changes in the zoning ordinance to permit their erection will be necessary. A recommendation to this will be made to the council at its next meeting July 1.

Neenah—Arrangements are being made by the Knights of Pythias lodge for the pilgrimage on July 10, 11 and 12 to Eagle Harbor, Mich., to attend the dedication of Rathbone school house at the International Shrine of the Pythian order. A large group of members are planning to make the trip and be present at noon on July 11 when the sacred spot will be proclaimed as the shrine and a memorial tablet will be unveiled to commemorate the great event.

Neenah—The Rev. and Mrs. U. E. Gibson of Whiting Memorial Baptist church have left for Beloit to attend the Wisconsin Baptist state convention which opened Tuesday morning. It will continue through Thursday at First Baptist church. The convention theme is "Christians in a Changing World," and the convention text is "That the World Through Him Might Be Saved."

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## FORMER NAVY MEN TURN TO AERIAL FIELD

Ten "Sea-salts" to Have Charge of New Dirigible "Akron"

BY OSCAR LEIDING

Washington—(AP)—Flying days of the navy airship Akron will be ruled by men who found the lure of the open sky stronger than the call of the sea.

Ten officers, sea salts once but now experts in an aerial field, head the crew selected to man the monster dirigible that is expected first to fly in mid-summer.

To their task they will bring the daring and quickness of youth—their average age is 34—tempered with the experience and judgment of years afloat and aloft.

As captain there is Lieut. Comm. Charles E. Rosendahl, 39, slim, studious leader, quiet but direct of speech, on whom will rest the full responsibility for the \$5,375,000 air queen.

Leads in Air Hours  
Annapolis trained with the class of '14, he started his lighter-than-air career after nine years of sea and shore service because, he said, "I thought I would like flying."

Senior surviving officer of the Shenandoah crash in 1925, skipper of the Los Angeles for three years, first commander of the navy's rigid airship training and experimental squadron, he is flying time now equal to 138 consecutive days and nights aloft.

He was aboard the Graf Zeppelin on its first flight to America and again when it flew around the world. He has had more hours in the air as skipper than any other American officer.

Wily Right-Hand Man  
Lieut. Comm. Herbert W. Wiley, as executive officer, will be his right-hand man. He is 40, a year and a day older than Rosendahl. Annapolis trained with the class of '15, served on the Shenandoah, and for a year was skipper of the Los Angeles.

Lieut. Comm. Bertram J. Rodgers is engineer officer. He is 37, and has been executive officer of the Los Angeles.

Lieut. Roland G. Mayer, construction corps, is 33. He aided in the construction of the Shenandoah. On that airship when it broke asunder over Ohio, he escaped with Rosendahl and five others by free-balloon—13 miles in the forward section.

He was aboard the Graf Zeppelin in 1929 as naval observer on its trans-Atlantic flight from America to Germany.

Lieut. Richard R. Dennett was a balloonist in two national elimination races and a watch officer on the Los Angeles for a year. He is 30.

The Akron will have another forerunner watch officer of the Los Angeles in Lieut. Harold H. Ekins, 28, a lighter-than-air man since 1922.

Youngest of the officers is Lieut. Wilfred Buessness, 28, a graduate of Annapolis in 1926. He served little more than a year on surface ships before he was detailed to lighter-than-air training.

A feather figure in ballooning circles, he was detailed to Lieut. W. Settle in the 1929 national elimination race in which the pair placed first in setting a world distance record of 952 miles.

Experienced in airship power plants, Chief Machinist Emmett Clark Thurman, 39, has served with the navy for 21 years and was assistant engineer on both the Shenandoah and Los Angeles.

Sixty-three enlisted men are included in the crew of the Akron for peace-time operations. The war-time complement would be 75. Fifty-one will be attached during the trial flights while the remaining form the airship unit to be attached after the airship is delivered at Lakehurst.

### IHDE GRADUATES AT STATE UNIVERSITY

Neenah—Aaron Ihde, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ihde, the only Neenah young man who graduated Monday with the class of 1931 at the University of Wisconsin. Ihde received his bachelor degree of science in the chemistry course. He was a member of the Wisconsin rowing crew and recently returned from New York where the crew took part in the annual regatta on the Hudson river. Charles Tessendorf of Neenah, another member of the crew, is spending a few days at New York before returning home for the summer. Ihde has taken a position as chemist with a Chicago dairy firm for the summer.

### PYTHIANS TO ATTEND SHRINE DEDICATION

Neenah—Arrangements are being made by the Knights of Pythias lodge for the pilgrimage on July 10, 11 and 12 to Eagle Harbor, Mich., to attend the dedication of Rathbone school house at the International Shrine of the Pythian order. A large group of members are planning to make the trip and be present at noon on July 11 when the sacred spot will be proclaimed as the shrine and a memorial tablet will be unveiled to commemorate the great event.

### COMMISSION REVIEWS BUILDING APPLICATIONS

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### THE WEATHER

TUESDAY'S TEMPERATURES  
Coldest Warmest  
Chicago ..... 66 78  
Denver ..... 70 92  
Duluth ..... 46 48  
Galveston ..... 80 86  
Kansas City ..... 80 86  
Milwaukee ..... 63 68  
St. Paul ..... 58 62  
Seattle ..... 50 62  
Washington ..... 74 82

### Wisconsin Weather

Mostly unsettled tonight and Wednesday, probably showers and thunderstorms; slightly warmer tonight in northwest portion, and in north portion Wednesday.

General Weather  
Showers and thunderstorms occurred over practically the whole upper Mississippi Valley and lake region during the last 24 hours. The rainfall was quite heavy in southern Wisconsin, with more than an inch of rain reported from Madison and Milwaukee. Northeastern Illinois and Indiana also experienced heavy rains, with more than two inches falling at Chicago, Ill. Cool weather prevails over sections bordering on the Great Lakes but warmer weather is expected to replace it, since temperatures above 90 have been occurring over areas of the west and southwest. Conditions are still favorable for the development of showers and thunderstorms in this section tonight and Wednesday.

## Flapper Fanny Says



The girl in a tight bathing suit often shrinks from the water.

Informational approval of four of the countries most directly involved in World War obligations—Great Britain, Italy, Austria and Germany.

### French Check Figures

Meanwhile, France, holding the conclusive answer to the scheme, had available for comparison with her own data the American figures as to the difference between the money involved in two possible plans. The first call for suspension of conditional and unconditional payments alike, the second allows only for a moratorium of the conditional.

As one of the biggest sufferers in the war, France became among the largest in the world to demand reconstruction payments, which are classified as unconditional. The loss of these, it was reported, would be felt keenly.

President Hoover, however, in his announcement of the plan included "a provision for intergovernmental debts owing the important creditor powers," and it was said unequivocally yesterday that he meant both conditional and unconditional obligations.

There was some speculation today as to whether the president contemplated the plan as a device to improve business, Senator Warren of Indiana, the Republican leader, and Senator Harrison of Mississippi, ranking Democrat on the finance committee, had left their homes for the capital. Conferences were being held in the city. Both senators, however, had endorsed the moratorium proposal.

### SHATTUCK BOAT WINS FIRST RACE ON LAKE

Neenah—The first of a series of inter-city yacht races was sailed Saturday afternoon over the Oshkosh course on Lake Winnebago. F. S. Shattuck's class A boat of Neenah was winner in the two heats sailed.

The Neenah crew easily outdistanced Van Dyke's "Independence" and John Buckstaff's new boat, "Silver Heels." With a good breeze to move the yachts along, the first race was on a triangular course, and the second was windward and leeward.

The Junior Nodaway Yacht club activities are expected to start soon after the boys return from Camp Onaway. Races by this class are conducted under supervision of the Senior Nodaway Yacht club members.

### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MISS CARRIE JACOBSON  
Neenah—Miss Carrie Jacobson, 61, a resident of Neenah all her life, died Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. W. L. Clark, 101 E. Second-st. Church-st. Miss Jacobson was born Sept. 27, 1870, at Neenah. She was for many years employed as sales lady at the Jandrey store. Later, and up to the time of her illness she was employed in the office of the Banta Printing company. Surviving are two brothers, John Jacobson, of Milwaukee, and Lars Jacobson of Shawano; and one sister, Mrs. Jones.

MRS. JAMES CARR  
Neenah—Mrs. James Carr was summoned to Philadelphia, Penn., Monday by a message announcing the death of his wife who has been making her home with a daughter for the past few years. Mrs. Carr was a former Neenah resident. Death occurred Monday morning. Burial will be at Philadelphia.

### ATTEND CONVENTION

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### Dance Of Electrons

Washington—Someone will now please compose a symphony entitled "The Dance of the Electrons" since Dr. Jesse W. V. du Mond, of the California Institute of Technology, has found that electrons in metals actually dance. He has found, in photographs, that they free electrons travel around between atoms at a speed of 1,862 miles a second, while the bound electrons bounce around in a more orderly race at 92,000 miles a second.

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### Belgium Asks Details



## WORLD WAITS FRENCH ACTION ON DEBTS PLAN

Paris Must Be Ready to  
Make Sacrifices as Well  
as United States

BY DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright, 1931, By Post Pub. Co.  
Washington—(CP)—France  
holds the key to the economic re-  
covery of the world which President  
Hoover hopes to set in motion by the  
offer to suspend inter-governmental  
war debts.

The United States is willing to  
make sacrifices but France must  
make them, too. The Paris press re-  
ports French opinion as ready to  
suspend payment from Germany on  
an amount equal to that which is  
owed to the United States, but this  
leaves \$100,000,000 more that Ger-  
many wishes to be relieved of pay-  
ing and which the French dispatches  
say the Paris government may be  
compelled to insist upon.

If France doesn't go along with  
the United States, the proposal  
will probably lose the support of  
non-partisan support it now has  
and raise anew the cry that Euro-  
peans are not as generous or altru-  
istic as Uncle Sam and that the lat-  
ter always has to "hold the bag." If  
there is anything for France in hav-  
ing the United States after a dozen  
years of aloofness, suddenly interest-  
ing itself again in the political sta-  
bility of Europe, then it may be  
worth many times a hundred million  
dollars to preserve American enthu-  
siasm and cooperation.

What the French are likely to ask  
is what will happen after the year of  
debt holidays is past. Will the United  
States extend the proposal and  
for how long? And if Germany re-  
fuses, will the United States go  
along with any other force or sum-  
ption of payments by Germany?

Questions like these may be asked  
but they will not be answered by  
Washington. Debt cancellation re-  
mains an improbability and the  
American government has tried to  
make its latest gesture that it  
wants economic recovery for all  
any other country and is willing to  
make sacrifices to obtain it. But any  
assurance as to a revision of the  
whole debt problem can hardly be  
promised, though it might be pos-  
sible to summarize the international  
conference later to re-examine the  
debt question very much like the  
gatherings which brought forth first  
the Dawes plan and then the Young  
plan. In both instances, while the  
United States government was not  
officially repudiated, American in-  
fluence was paramount.

What the weekend developments  
have revealed is that the allied  
governments and Germany will forego  
payment on the conditional debts.  
This is already provided for in the  
Young plan and does not require any  
country's permission.

Centers On France  
America's proposal to suspend pay-  
ments on the unconditional debt, is  
the new and startling suggestion  
which has stirred the world and  
made France the center of all  
financial and economic plans that  
may grow out of an all-around ac-  
ceptance of the Hoover initiative.

Should the plan be agreed upon,  
some credits through the various  
central banks of the world and the  
Federal Reserve system may be  
used to finance the plan. The gold  
export from Germany and to bring  
about a better distribution of gold  
throughout the financial world.

To those who have wondered at  
the suddenness of the president's ac-  
tion, it may be remarked that there  
has been a long and quiet work-  
ing of the plan and that it has been  
taken and times when circum-  
stances are not suitable for a decisive  
action. Mr. Hoover could not have  
won support of the leaders of both  
parties unless he had facts of the  
gravest character to give them about  
the situation of Germany and all  
its possible effect on an already ad-  
verse business situation in the United  
States.

President Wilson was criticized for  
not entering the war sooner than  
1917. His answer was that he had  
to wait until the situation was ripe  
for him. Mr. Hoover's answer today  
might be that only an emergency,  
unfortunately, can make party lead-  
ers rise above their own concepts of  
party advantage and that, as central  
Europe stood at the brink of disaster,  
the public opinion of the United  
States could be marshalled behind a  
non-partisan plan to come to the  
rescue.

The president has been pleasantly  
surprised by the enthusiastic re-  
sponse which the debt holiday idea  
has received from all parts of the  
globe and he is looking anxiously to  
bring it to a final decision. The far-  
reaching significance of the  
president's move is difficult to ap-  
praise. It has stirred the government  
here into high hopes that a restora-  
tion of confidence in the world situa-  
tion may have its repercussion in a  
rehabilitation of confidence at home,  
with all that might flow from such  
a momentous happening. Certainly  
the messages which Mr. Hoover has  
been receiving applaud his leader-  
ship and encourage him to follow  
through his bold stroke. From now  
on the international scene will trans-  
cend every phase of domestic politics  
and supersede all other issues of the  
hour.

## EMPLOY LOCAL LABOR ON PAVING PROJECT

At the instigation of L. M. Schindler,  
city engineer, practically all foreign  
labor employed by Maher and  
Didier, Kenosha, on the pavement  
job on South River-st., has been re-  
placed by local labor. A few skilled  
employees who are a part of the Ken-  
osha organization are still on the  
job, because it was impossible to  
find local substitutes who could do  
the work.

There have been many objections to  
the use of outside laborers on  
this city job, so Mr. Schindler asked  
for the enforcement of the rider at-  
tached to the specifications, which  
demanded that local labor be used  
insofar as possible. The superintendent  
of construction has stated that  
very few applications for jobs have  
come to him, and that he still has  
a few jobs open to local labor.

The construction crew is now  
working on South River-st.

## Divorce Enters Vanderbilt-Arno Tilt



"Kid" Divorce, a pastmaster in  
refereeing marital battles has stepped  
in to take a hand in settling  
the free-for-all Vanderbilt-Arno em-  
broiglo at Reno. Mrs. Cornelius  
Vanderbilt, Jr., is shown at the left  
leaving her auto for a consultation  
with an attorney on plans to fight  
the divorce action started by her  
husband after he had chased Peter  
Arno, the cartoonist, with an un-  
loaded gun when he saw Arno and  
Mrs. Vanderbilt, alone, from an  
auto in front of the Vanderbilt home  
early one morning. Arno, shown  
in a new picture at the right, also plans  
to sue for a divorce, according to  
attorneys.



## Issue Warning On Use And Sale Of Fireworks

A warning was issued this week  
by George E. McGilgan, fire chief,  
calling attention to Appleton resi-  
dents, especially parents, to the  
danger connected with the use of  
fireworks.

Chief McGilgan pointed out that  
every year there are scores of acci-  
dents and many fatalities result-  
ing from the use of fireworks. He  
said many parents, wishing to be  
kind and generous with their chil-  
dren, purchased fireworks for them.  
Instead of being kind, he pointed out  
they are being careless. The same  
result could be accomplished, he said  
by giving a baby a loaded gun or a  
razor.

"Fireworks are dangerous," he  
said. They start serious fires. They  
set fire to clothing. They cause  
burns which bring on infection and  
lockjaw. They bring about loss of  
fingers, hands, arms, legs and eyes.  
They are potential death."

The chief also scolded the sellers of  
fireworks who, in many instances,  
are not careful to follow the state  
regulations and who sell fireworks  
and other articles which are illegal.  
He likened these salesmen to boot-  
leggers and said the public should  
not patronize them. They set up  
their temporary sales offices in tents,  
just outside city limits, and there  
they ply their illegal trade.

"The chief also said that some Fourth  
of July, but we cannot have it un-  
til all parents and other residents obey  
the laws," the fire chief said.

## BADGER BRIEFS

Milwaukee—(CP)—Mrs. Stanley  
Stachurski, wife of a Milwaukee  
police sergeant who was slashed se-  
riously with a knife as she went to  
and her husband quell two men, to-  
day apparently was winning her  
fight for life in a Milwaukee hos-  
pital. Witnesses identified Stanley  
Saczuk, 37, one of the brothers ar-  
rested, as the person who stabbed  
Mrs. Stachurski. He is held on a  
warrant charging assault with in-  
tent to do great bodily harm.

Kenosha—(CP)—Accused of reck-  
less driving, Nymark Bendsen, 29,  
Tacone, was held in jail here today  
while authorities investigated an  
automobile accident in which his  
car allegedly was involved. Five  
persons, including the Rev. D.  
Sakelarios, pastor of St. James  
Greek Orthodox church, Chicago,  
were injured in the collision.

Baraboo—(CP)—William J. Ennis,  
Madison, today headed the Tele-  
phone Pioneers of America, Wiscon-  
sin chapter No. 4, after elections at  
its annual meeting at the Ennis  
club. William O. Schilling, Milwa-  
ukee, as president.

Milwaukee—(CP)—The first of the  
summer crop of "tree-sitters," Carl  
Entinger, 13, today had a broken  
arm as a result of a tumble from  
his perch.

Marinette—(CP)—For two weeks,  
Oswald H. Weisgerber, 65, father of  
the Rev. Valdemar Weisgerber,  
Lansing, Mich., was dead at his  
home here today. He lived in Mari-  
nette 53 years.

Marinette—(CP)—John Halada, 41,  
Coleman farmer and former em-  
ployee of a Milwaukee marble com-  
pany, was dead at his home today.  
He was found up to his chest in his  
relatives said he suffered a fall while  
employed by the Milwaukee concern  
and had been mentally unbalanced.

## BABY CLINIC TO BE HELD AT LITTLE CHUTE

Children of pre-school age will be  
examined at a clinic at St. John  
parochial school at Little Chute to-  
morrow under auspices of the child  
welfare department of the state  
board of health. Dr. Elizabeth  
Taylor, a staff physician with the  
bureau, will have charge of the  
examinations. She will be assisted  
by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse.  
The clinic will start at 9 a. m. and  
continue until noon, reopen at 1  
o'clock and continue until 4:30.

Fish Fry every Wed. and  
Sat. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

## SUDDEN CLIMB TAKES STREET BY SURPRISE

More Complete Change in  
Attitude Has Seldom  
Been Noted

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE  
Copyright, 1931, by Cons. Press  
Wall Street, New York—(CPA)—  
There has seldom been a more com-  
plete change in the complexion of  
the Wall Street situation than that  
taking place since the market closed  
on Friday when the majority of  
bankers, brokers and traders left  
their offices anticipating a dull  
weekend.

Saturday's stock market was  
buoyant after the hesitating first  
hour, but was of small proportions  
compared with that developing Mon-  
day out of the succession of highly  
favorable events that have occurred  
since Saturday noon. There were  
only a few at the weekend who  
realized the importance of the state-  
ment appearing in Saturday morn-  
ing's papers to the effect that the  
administration was taking steps to  
assist in the economic recovery of  
Germany as well as of the United  
States. Far more important was  
the announcement made Saturday  
evening of a proposal for a one-year  
moratorium for German political  
debts, provided there was unani-  
mous agreement among the vari-  
ous governments to waive their  
own rights to reparations for the  
12-month period.

Bears Off Guard  
Speculative Wall Street was  
amazed at the swiftness with which  
events were happening. The bears  
who have persisted in selling stocks  
which they did not own and last  
week made a deep impression  
on the market, were completely  
taken off their guard. It was they  
who were responsible for the num-  
erous blocks of 5,000 shares to 20-  
600 shares in prominent issues that  
appeared on the tape in the first  
half hour Monday. They had a  
whipping such as they have not ex-  
perienced at any time since the  
break in prices began in October,  
1929, and in one of the biggest half  
hour turnarounds since June last year,  
they lost this morning a consider-  
able portion of their profits.

Banking opinion Monday was op-  
timistic over the practical, as well  
as the sentimental, effect that the  
proposal of a one-year moratorium  
would have throughout the business  
world. It was felt that the policy  
to be granted to Germany, from con-  
tinuing payments amounting in the  
form of annuities to approximately  
\$125,000,000 in the period between  
April 1, 1931 and March 31, 1932,  
will be sufficient to change the en-  
tire political psychology in Ger-  
many.

It is quite probable that, supple-  
mentary to this suspension of pay-  
ments on political debts, there will  
be a credit of between \$200,000,000  
and \$300,000,000 to the bank of Ger-  
many from the federal reserve  
banks in this country, in order to  
check the gold losses of the reichs-  
bank and so put an end to the  
threat of trouble in that direction.

## LIONS COMMITTEES NAMED FOR YEAR

J. R. Whitman Heads Blind  
Group, Dr. Holmes Club  
Education

Program and general committees  
for the Lions club for the current  
year have been completed by George  
E. Johnson, president. The appoint-  
ments were announced this week by  
Erik L. Madson, secretary.

The program committee for June,  
July, and August includes W. E.  
Smith, chairman, John Goodland,  
Jr., E. J. Rohan, Dewey Zwicker,  
November, J. N. Fischer, chairman,  
Earl Baker, E. E. Cahall, John E.  
Hantschel, A. G. Meating, December,  
January and February, John Hol-  
lenbeck, chairman, H. L. Bowby,  
Henry Schell, John Engel, David N.  
Carlson, March, April and May, J.  
R. Whitman, chairman, F. N. Belan-  
ger, George C. Dams, George Wood,  
and Gus E. Sell.

General committees and members  
are: evening meetings: David  
Smith, chairman, Vilas Gehlin, Robert  
M. Connelly, Eugene Harris, E. B.  
Morse.

Blind—J. R. Whitman, chairman,  
Dr. Z. L. Eason, Dr. W. J. Frawley,  
Barrett Gochauer, John E. Hants-  
chel.

Membership and follow-up: W. A.  
Strassburger, chairman, H. A. De  
Bauer, E. K. Nielsen, George  
Wood, E. A. Dettman.

Conventions—E. E. Cahall, chair-  
man, W. F. McGowan, Charles Em-  
mer, Austin Seacker, Frank P.  
Younger.

Ways and means—Harvey  
Schultz, chairman, W. L. Crow, A. C.  
Langstadt, Dr. C. E. Reineck,  
David Carlson.

Civic—Elmer A. Root, chairman,  
Mark S. Collin, Ray LeVee, W. H.  
Falatic, Dewey Zwicker.

Inter club and good fellowship—  
George Schwab, chairman, Arthur  
Collar, John Lawler, B. J. Rohan,  
John Hollenbeck.

Club education—Dr. J. A. Holmes,  
chairman, John R. Riedl, George C.  
Dams, John Engel.

Boys' work—R. J. White, chair-  
man, M. G. Clark, W. H. Falatic,  
E. C. Moore, F. N. Belanger,  
Slick and grievance—John Good-  
land, Jr., chairman, W. B. Mont-  
gomery, John E. Hantschel.

Food—George C. Jackson, Dr. J.  
L. Benton, Mark S. Collin.  
Finance—E. A. Dettman, Eric  
Linsenber.

Lions magazine—V. E. Smith.

GOES ON VACATION  
Arnold Petting, rural mail car-  
rier on route 6 at the Appleton post  
office, will leave today on his annual  
vacation of 10 days. Mr. Petting is  
planning an automobile trip with  
his family through the south and  
cast. During his absence his work  
will be done by Lee Gardner, a sub-  
stitute carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hamilton,  
209 N. Catherine-st., spent Sunday in  
Green Bay.

## A Rockefeller and His Bride



William A. Rockefeller of Greenwich, Conn., grandnephew of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., is shown here with his bride, Mrs. Mary B. Boyer of New York City, on the terrace of a friend's home at Grosse Point, near Detroit, Mich., where their surprise marriage took place. He is 35 and she is 36.

## Flood Of Congratulations Reach Prince On Birthday

London—(CP)—The Prince of  
Wales, England's royal bachelor,  
awoke today with the realization  
that he was 37 years old and that  
the world had beaten a pathway of  
congratulations to his door.

Literally thousands of telegrams  
and messages of felicitation were  
heaped on the table at York house.  
Among the first personal greetings  
he received were from King George  
and Queen Mary and other members  
of his immediate family.

He treated the anniversary like  
an ordinary day. After dealing with  
a mass of correspondence, he re-  
turned to Buckingham palace where  
he assisted the king at the invest-  
iture of members of the Order of St.  
John of Jerusalem, of which he is  
prior.

Over all the land and to the  
utmost reaches of the British Em-  
pire the day was signaled by the  
flying of flags from government and  
public buildings. Distinguished men  
and women accorded him recogni-  
tion by going to York house to sign  
the visitors' book.

The public seemed to feel that  
only one thing was lacking in the  
universal rejoicing over the birth-  
day of its favorite prince—a  
Princess of Wales. The Daily Ex-  
press in wishing him many happy  
returns put it this way:

"Perhaps before he is 38 he may  
give us a chance of toasting both  
the prince and the Princess of  
Wales. Meanwhile, hats off to the  
premier bachelor of the kingdom."

The ceremony of investiture re-  
called the pomp and pageantry of  
medieval days. King George was the  
principal figure in his capacity as  
sovereign head of the order, en-  
trusted with investing the members.

His majesty wore a flowing black  
mantle of the order over his scarlet  
uniform of field marshal. The robe  
was emblazoned with the 5-point  
white Maltese cross, badge of St.  
John. The prince wore the uniform  
of colonel in chief of the Welsh  
guards and stood next to the king.  
Then came the Duke of Connaught,  
the Duke of Athlone and the Earl  
of Harewood.

On the other side stood Queen  
Mary with the Duchess of York,  
Princess Mary, Princess Alice, the  
Countess of Athlone and other royal  
ladies. The ceremony occurred in  
the great ballroom on the first floor  
of the palace. Members of the order  
filed slowly past the king to receive  
their decorations and insignia. Some  
seven hundred persons attended.

## 50 MEMBERS ENROLL FOR 4-H CLUB CAMP

Fifty Outagamie co 4-H club mem-  
bers already have tentatively en-  
rolled for the 4-H county coopera-  
tive 4-H club camp at Twin Lake  
in Waushara co, 12 miles south of  
Waupaca, according to Miss Har-  
riet Thompson, county home demon-  
stration agent, and Gus Sell, county  
agricultural agent. The county  
members have been asked to make  
their enrollments by tonight, and it  
was expected that several more  
members would join.

## FINE GREEN BAY MAN FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

G. C. Hollmiller, Green Bay, was  
fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theo-  
dore Borah in municipal court this  
morning when he pleaded guilty of  
reckless driving. He was arrested  
yesterday on Highway 41 in the  
town of Grand Chute by Peter Van  
Oudenhoven, county motorcycle of-  
ficer.

## THE PENALTY OF GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—slipping. All these  
unpleasant things seem to go together.  
Yet it is not at all necessary. Gray  
hair often comes to a young head and  
people who have gray hair are not old  
or incapable. But how often you hear  
people say, "Why, she has gray hair!"  
and she is still young.

This penalty need no longer handi-  
cap the woman who uses Canute Water.  
This is the clear, sparkling water of  
wonderful properties which actu-  
ally restores hair to its original color  
and keeps it from turning gray. No  
danger of getting brunette shade when  
your hair is blonde. Not only the one  
bottle but the one bottle is enough. It  
really is surprising what successful  
results it gives.

Apply Canute Water yourself, in the  
privacy of your own home. Many wom-  
en in town are doing the same thing.  
They simply do not mention it. Gray  
need not mention it either. Just buy a  
bottle from any good drugist—and  
get rid of the "age penalty." Canute  
Water is so safe, so reliable, so ef-  
fective and so sure that your dealer knows it  
will satisfy you; if not, he will refund  
your money. Sold and recommended  
by "Canute" Drug Store, Schlichts  
Bro. Co. or your own  
The Canute Co., Milwaukee & Wis.  
Adv.

## KIMBERLY SEEKS BIDS ON WALK CONSTRUCTION

Sealed bids will be received by the  
village board at Kimberly up to 6 p.  
m. Monday evening, July 6, on 1,500  
square feet of sidewalk to be con-  
structed in that village. Plans and  
specifications are on file with the  
village clerk and also with A. E.  
McMahon, village engineer, at Me-  
nasha. Proposals must be accom-  
panied by certified check totaling  
5 per cent of the bid.

## INSPECTOR AT U. S. BUILDING OUTLINES WORK

Governmental Supervision of  
Construction Is De-  
scribed by Cooke

William D. Cooke, United States  
inspector in charge of construction of  
the new Appleton postoffice, describ-  
ed governmental supervision of pub-  
lic structures as something more  
than "red tape" in his discussion of  
the government building project in  
its local application at the Monday  
luncheon meeting of the Lions club.

He outlined the reasons behind a  
complete topographical survey of a  
building site, test inspections, and  
the use of particular materials in  
building. Mr. Cooke also presented  
the idea that architecturally a pub-  
lic building should be designed on  
local tradition as far as possible.

"The attitude of the government is  
to try to cooperate with the people  
in a community without entering in  
to a discussion of their local affairs,"  
Mr. Cooke said. He carried the public  
building project from the first step  
of a congressional appropriation for  
a site to the actual construction of  
the public building, explaining the  
policies in the governmental building  
program as he presented each step.

"The first two steps with which  
everyone is familiar is the approp-  
riation of funds for the site and the  
selection of the building site," he  
said. "The next step is a thorough  
topographical survey, which includes  
conditions of the soil, the geological  
formation of the rock and how the  
rock bed tends to slope. The nature  
of the soil to the depth of the base-  
ment is analyzed, and water seepage,  
soil conditions are all a part of  
the survey. Buildings for blocks  
around the proposed site are ana-  
lyzed in their structural behavior to  
discover the physical conditions of  
these buildings in relation to the  
site."

## Complete Survey Here

Mr. Cooke said that the Appleton  
survey is one of the most complete  
he has ever seen in government  
builds for the last 10 years.

The movement of wealth and busi-  
ness is studied in the district, which  
moves toward the northwest in Ap-  
pleton. Mr. Cooke said that move-  
ments of a city can never be stop-  
ped over by the construction of a  
beautiful building. All that a city  
can do is to observe and abide by  
them. The reason for this thorough  
research, according to Mr. Cooke,  
lies in the fact that it gives some-  
thing relatively accurate to work up-  
on for a foundation. Also bidders for  
the building will have exact data  
to study before they undertake the  
work.

"In selecting materials for build-  
ing construction," Mr. Cooke explain-  
ed, "the government saves money by  
choosing materials that keep down  
the maintenance through the years,  
although the initial cost is greater.  
This is why the foundations in pub-  
lic buildings are always brick rather  
than poured concrete under normal  
conditions, why brass piping is used  
rather than galvanized piping, and  
why basements of public buildings  
are waterproofed."

"Flexibility in foundations is more  
flexible under the load of a building  
and it is more adaptable to a build-  
ing that is designed for the purpose  
of expansion as the city grows."

"The government is not disposed  
to use old materials just because they  
are old, but new materials are

use only when they have been ana-  
lyzed and proven."

Most Test Materials  
Materials used in the construction  
of the building, such as the lines, pipes  
and varnishes may be obtained from  
any supply desired by the city, Mr.  
Cooke pointed out, but they must be  
analyzed and tested by the govern-  
ment to ascertain whether they are  
within the government specifica-  
tions. When the material arrives for  
use it is rechecked by the inspector.  
This is done in an effort to obtain  
exactly what is being paid for. Mr.  
Cooke also pointed out that manu-  
facturers should be willing to have  
their materials tested and analyzed  
if they are standardized materials.

Appleton reminds Mr. Cooke of a  
New England town, especially seen  
of Massachusetts and New  
Hampshire. He mentioned this while  
he discussed architecture and his be-  
lief that all buildings should be de-  
signed as far as possible on local tra-  
dition. He described the California  
mission types of public buildings  
which have captured the character  
of the old Franciscan missions.  
Georgian colonial architecture is  
used in public buildings in Marietta,  
O., while Gary, Ind. is a typical place  
for the Italian renaissance since the  
town has no particular tradition or  
characteristic.

"The Italian renaissance is the  
best type of building for a public  
structure if it is to be a building of  
quantity," Mr. Cooke de-  
clared. "The building should be  
slightly monumental before the pub-  
lic and it should be an expression of  
its departmental service."

FOR  
STOMACH  
DISTRESS

**TUMS**  
for the Tummys

A delightful new Antacid—TUMS—  
quickly relieves that uneasy feeling  
caused by indigestion. Simply take  
one or two TUMS after each meal.  
Delicious, sweetens the breath. At any drug  
store—only 10c.

Eat  
Like Candy

We Are Showing  
a Complete  
Stock of  
**Art Metal  
Files and Safes**  
Filing Equipment

**Sylvester &  
Nielsen Inc.**  
OFFICE FURNITURE and  
OFFICE SUPPLIES  
202 E. College Ave. Appleton

**DRESS  
your HAIR—  
TREAT your SCALP  
in one operation.  
Keeps your hair healthy,  
lustrous, and in place.  
For the entire family.**

**kränk's  
HAIR ROOT OIL**

**WATCH  
REPAIRING**

If your watch fails to  
keep accurate time—  
bring it here for prompt,  
reliable repairing. Our  
factory-trained repairman  
can serve you better.

**CARL F. TENNIE  
— JEWELER —  
310 W. College Ave.**

**CLASSIFIED  
ADS  
BUILD  
PROFITS**



100



# NOFFKE FUELS LOSE TO STATE'S PRISON TEAM BY 8-1 COUNT

New London Club of Central League Plays at Waupun Saturday

Waupun—Timely hitting with runners on the sacks, coupled with airtight pitching in the pinches, enabled the State Prison nine to all but whitewash the Noffke Fuel company team of Appleton, Saturday, one of the entries in the Winnebago league. The first six innings of play proved to be a mound duel with Vanderzanden for the fuels weakening and Lambert for the inmates holding the visitors scoreless until the eighth. The final count was 8 and 1.

Vanderzanden, throwing for the Fuels, had the prisoners leaning for his offerings for the first few innings, his curve and slow ball working to perfection. A fumble in the second inning allowed one prisoner runner to score while two hits in the fifth netted another counter. In the seventh frame, Westmoreland for the inmates as lead off man, doubled down the third base line and advanced to third on Benson's sacrifice. The next two batters filled the bases on walks and seemed doomed to die there when an infield fly made it two out. Marks for the inmates came through with a stinger down the third base line followed by another single by Pontek which netted four runs and retired Vanderzanden from the hill. Joe Mayefeske took over the throwing for the Fuels at this point and grooved the first ball for Wheeler who laid it into deep center for another run. Lambert popped out to finish the scoring in this inning, but two hits and good base running scored another counter in the eighth.

Lambert, pitching for the prisoners, although touched for ten hits kept them scattered one to a frame with the exception of the fourth when the coal heavers garnered two. On several occasions with men on the sacks he was able to retire the heavy hitters without a serious threat to score. Up to the eighth inning when John Mayefeske connected with a homer, the lone tally collected by the visitors, not an opposing batter had reached third base. In the ninth frame Brueggeman, lead off man for the Fuels, tapped out a single and was safe on second when Diggs rolled a fast one down the third base line which Hanson bobbled. An epidemic of errors threatened to prove costly when Noffke put one down to short which was judged by Benson just long enough to allow all hands to rest on the bags, loading them with none down. With the most serious threat of the game before them the inmates settled down and with the aid of brilliant battery work were able to set the next three batters down with pop ups that did not get past the pitcher's box.

Next Saturday the inmates are to meet New London, a Central League entry whose standing in the won and lost column is considerably better than the Fuels and who should give the inmates plenty of competition.

ABRHE	ABRHE
Noffke, 2b. .... 5 0 1 0	Hammen, 1b. .... 5 0 0 0
Strick, 3b. .... 5 0 0 0	Mayefeske, cf. .... 4 1 2 1
Hartjes, ss. .... 3 0 1 1	Horn, c. .... 4 0 1 0
Mayefeske, lf-p. .... 4 0 1 0	Brueggeman, rf. .... 4 0 1 0
Vanderzanden, p. .... 4 0 1 0	Diggs, lf. .... 1 0 0 0
39 1 10 2	

Score by innings:  
Appleton .. 000 000 010—1  
Prison .. 010 010 52x—9  
Stolen bases—Westmoreland, Kajuwa, Hammen; two base hits—John Mayefeske, Westmoreland, Zimich, Hanson; home runs—John Mayefeske; struck out by Lambert, 7; Vanderzanden 1, Mayefeske 1; bases on hits—off Lambert 1, Vanderzanden 1, Mayefeske 1; hit by pitcher—Westmoreland; left on bases—Appleton 12, Prison 5.

## SCHULTZ SPECIALS VICTORS IN 2 GAMES

The Schulz Specials softball team won two games Sunday morning at Wilson school grounds. In the first battle it downed the Roach Blue Streaks, 13 and 4 and in the second beat the Langstadt-Meyer team, 6 and 1. Newland and Buss toiled for the Streaks and Jacobson and Lutz for the Specials.

In the second game Selig and Meyer worked for the Langstadt and Lawrence and Schade for the Specials. Selig allowed the Specials nine hits and Lawrence gave but five.

Doc's Centers beat the Schaefer Grocery softball team Monday evening 12 and 7 in a game played in the town of Grand Chute. Ole Lawrence and Schade worked for the losers and Dunser and Stadt for the Grocers.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**  
Newark, N. J.—Jack (Kid) Berg, England, stopped Tony Lambert, Newark, (8).

Boston—Jack Renault, Cambridge, outpointed Darcy White, New Bedford, (10).

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Joe Gans, San Francisco, outpointed Angel Tejerio, Spain, (10).

Birmingham, Ala.—Battling Bozo, Birmingham, outpointed Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa., (10).

## LIFE'S ODDITIES

By George Clark



"If you'd pay less attention to the races maybe you could buy a square meal for this horse."

## A. L. Race Duel Between Leaders And The Field

BY JOHN B. FOSTER

Copyright 1931

New York—(CPA)—The American league race is a duel between the leaders and the field, the leaders being Philadelphia and Washington. The next congressional series is due to begin tomorrow, finds Washington playing Cleveland and Philadelphia playing Chicago.

In the first tilt in the west Washington must meet the best team of the western four and Philadelphia the next best. The eastern American league teams will make their customary round of the west and then return home to lead up to a climax between Washington and Philadelphia at Washington on July 5, 6 and 7.

If both of these teams are equally successful in the west the baseball stage will be splendidly set for those early July games in Washington. In fact it is being so well set that it is doubtful if the old theory about the leader of July 4 being the winner of the pennant will have much to do with the outcome of the American league race this year.

Had there been a third contestant in the race, or a fourth, the championship fight of 1931 would have been much more to the liking of the American league but it hardly seems possible that either New York or Cleveland will enter into such an important position this year, although the uncertainty of baseball may bring about that very development.

Nats Won't Be Put Out  
The recent success of the Washington club is a characteristic of the team that won the first pennant for Washington. The players refuse to be put out of the fight. They were rebuffed earlier in the season, but they forced their way back and they are in as good condition to go ahead now as they were when they started, perhaps better.

This coming fortnight will have another point of interest attached to it. That is the success of the Washington pitchers when they are asked in turn to meet the different teams of the league. The Washington pitchers are better now than they were a month ago and they seem to be coming on rather than retrograding. The Philadelphia pitchers are not in such bad form, unless the occasional trouble had by Walberg is an indication that he had reached his best for the season and is more apt to be hit hard now and then than he was.

It is told over and over by managers of teams other than Philadelphia that the Athletic pitchers cannot stand the strain at which they have been driven and that sooner or later they must give in to it. Managers of teams that are trailing in a championship fight invariably predict evil for their opponents, probably because they hope for it.

If it should prove that the Philadelphia pitchers have reached their zenith and that the Washington pitchers are approaching theirs, perhaps the pitching of the Washington team will be a big factor to help them from now on. Indeed the recent success of the team points to that. At any rate the fourth of July series this year promises to be full of fireworks.

Los Angeles—Eddie Murdock, Tulsa, knocked out Al Herrera, Los Angeles, (6).

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# VIC FRAZIER TURNS BACK MACKS, 8 TO 2; BROWNS BEAT YANKS

Rogers Hornsby and Wilson Hit Homers to Give Bruins Win

BY GAYLE TALBOT, JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
year ago Vice Frazier was spending most of his waking hours following a brace of mules down the cotton rows on his farm in east Texas. He had jumped the Chicago White Sox some months previously for the simple reason that he had found himself lonesome in the midwest metropolis.

Yesterday the husky young right-hander turned the Philadelphia Athletics back with six hits and helped his teammates bat out an 8 to 2 victory over the world champions. His double in the fourth with the bases loaded drove in the winning runs.

Yankees Drubbed 14-10  
Yesterday's defeat out a half game from the champions' lead as rain held the Washington Senators idle at Cleveland. The third place New York Yankees fell further back in the race, the result of a 14 to 10 drubbing from the St. Louis Browns. Lou Gehrig's two homers went for naught as the Browns pounded five Yankee hurlers for 20 hits.

Danny MacFayden pitched steady half in the race, or a fourth, the championship fight of 1931 would have been much more to the liking of the American league but it hardly seems possible that either New York or Cleveland will enter into such an important position this year, although the uncertainty of baseball may bring about that very development.

Nats Won't Be Put Out  
The recent success of the Washington club is a characteristic of the team that won the first pennant for Washington. The players refuse to be put out of the fight. They were rebuffed earlier in the season, but they forced their way back and they are in as good condition to go ahead now as they were when they started, perhaps better.

This coming fortnight will have another point of interest attached to it. That is the success of the Washington pitchers when they are asked in turn to meet the different teams of the league. The Washington pitchers are better now than they were a month ago and they seem to be coming on rather than retrograding. The Philadelphia pitchers are not in such bad form, unless the occasional trouble had by Walberg is an indication that he had reached his best for the season and is more apt to be hit hard now and then than he was.

It is told over and over by managers of teams other than Philadelphia that the Athletic pitchers cannot stand the strain at which they have been driven and that sooner or later they must give in to it. Managers of teams that are trailing in a championship fight invariably predict evil for their opponents, probably because they hope for it.

If it should prove that the Philadelphia pitchers have reached their zenith and that the Washington pitchers are approaching theirs, perhaps the pitching of the Washington team will be a big factor to help them from now on. Indeed the recent success of the team points to that. At any rate the fourth of July series this year promises to be full of fireworks.

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third game in five days for the Phils, handed the National league leaders their fourth defeat in their last five games. Homers by Chuck Klein and Pinky Whitney featured the 7 to 3 triumph.

Hornsby Homers  
Rogers Hornsby hit his eleventh homer of the year with two on to help his Chicago Cubs plaster the Giants, 11 to 4, and climb within a game and a half of second place. Mack Wilson also did his specialty, and Hemsley hit one in the ninth, when the Cubs scored six runs. Guy Bush did the pitching.

For the second time this year, fancy base running by Fresco Thompson enabled the Brooklyn Robins to pull out with a tight one.

He stole third base in the tenth inning and scored on Babe Herman's roller to Grantham to give the Flatbush flock a 3 to 2 decision over Pittsburgh. Grantham's fumble of another grounder by Herman had

enabled the Robins to tie up in the eighth.

A scheduled game between the Reds and Braves at Boston was postponed.

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Brooklyn .....100 000 010 1—3 10 1  
Wood and Phillips; Clark and Lopez.  
Chicago .....000 130 016—11 13 8  
New York .....000 011 002—4 8 1  
Bush and Hemsley; Berly and Horgan.  
St. Louis .....000 003 000—3 10 3  
Philadelphia .....010 003 30x—7 13 2  
Johnson and Wilson; J. Elliott and Davis.  
Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Philadelphia .....000 100 100—2 6 2  
Chicago .....000 500 30x—8 9 0  
Shores and Heving; Frazier and Grube.  
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## NEW LONDON PREPARED TO FETE FARMERS

Picnic to Be Held All Day  
Wednesday at Allen's  
Woods

Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—W. L. Witte of the state department of markets and gardens, F. Knipf of the federal farm board will be the speakers at the Farmer's picnic to be held at Allen's Woods, near here, Wednesday. Both men are capable speakers and thoroughly acquainted with farm subjects.

Allen's woods is not generally used for outings, but the committee working on the picnic has arranged to mark the road to direct farmers to the place.

Stands have been erected for the speakers and benches placed for the convenience of the crowd. Free coffee will be served and there will be plenty of stands to provide refreshments. An automobile race for model T Fords, an automobile barrel race, trick walking race, sack race and other events are planned.

Committees handling the events are as follows:

Finance—Harold Dahlke, Herman Stuttmann, Emil Gehrke, Charles Larson, Leo Bleck.  
Advertising—T. Comstock, Fred Krause, H. B. Crispy.  
Grounds and Arrangements—Henry Stuttmann, George Werner, August Meinhardt, Alvin Handschke, Roman Krause, Arthur Winkler, E. H. Hartzen, Armond Dobbertin, E. H. Smith, William Madden, Frank Crane, Emmet Allen, Fred Krause.

Stands and refreshments—Elwood Brewer, Richard Gehrke, C. H. Kellogg, Harry Crispy, George Hill, Roy Spence, Charles Kieckhefer, Charles Larson, Henry Spearbraker, and J. T. Bentz.

Amusements—Ralph Hanson, Martin Abraham, Rudd Smith, Christ Peterson, Mike Kirtner, Julius Smith, Leon Kirtner, John E. Flanagan and Eldon Babcock.

Music—R. J. McMahon.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cooley and Richard Cooley of Fond du Lac were guests here over the weekend.

Miss Margaret Casey has returned from a two weeks vacation in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Coe have arrived from their home in Pennsylvania to remain for the summer at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Borchard.

Frank Albee of Madison spent the weekend at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. B. Crispy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Freiburger had as their guests on Sunday, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, Miss Evelyn Cole of Hurley, Wis., and Farrell Golden of Canton, O.

Among those to have dinner at the picnic at the Lutheran church in Shiocton were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock, William Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox and children, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, William and Paul Hoffman and Ray Loughran.

Miss Lina Lou Kellogg is spending several weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Orrle Perkins, at Mukwonago.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Webb spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of relatives near Richland Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sigl and family of Appleton, Mrs. Henrietta Pimpl and Miss Angeline Pimpl of this city spent Sunday at the fish hatcheries near Wild Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams had as their guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rehnemann and Thomas Koudelka of Reedsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Richards of Oshkosh were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ladwig.

Henry Hamilton is a business visitor in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kimball of Gary, Ind., who have for the past two weeks visited relatives here and at Rhinelander, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jost are parents of a son, born at Community hospital Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Griswold and son of Oshkosh have moved from that city to make their home here. They will live at the home of Mrs. Griswold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sager.

Mrs. C. B. Reuter spent Monday at Clintonville at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anna Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koten have departed to spend the summer at Milwaukee and Surgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Edith Lyon and children of Kiel spent the weekend with relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cook and children of Milwaukee are spending the week with relatives in New London.

Miss Gladys Williams of Appleton spent the weekend with friends here. Miss Williams has recently returned from a vacation trip spent in the east.

Miss Irene Krueger and Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

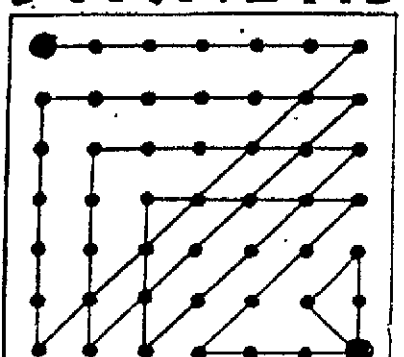
TWO MEN FINED \$10 EACH BY ARCHIBALD

New London—Dan Doud of Lebanon township was haled into Monday's session of Judge Archibald's police court on a drunk and disorderly conduct charge. He was arraigned Saturday and lodged in jail until Monday afternoon. He paid \$10 and costs. Francis Schwartz paid the same amount upon his appearance in the court on Monday. Schwartz was arrested Saturday night in the Schwartz garage.

GRACE VAN STRATEN AND KAUKAUNA MAN ARE WED

Shiocton—Miss Grace Van Straten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Van Straten, Shiocton, and Michael Miller, Kaukauna, were married at 2:30 Tuesday morning at St. Paul's church.

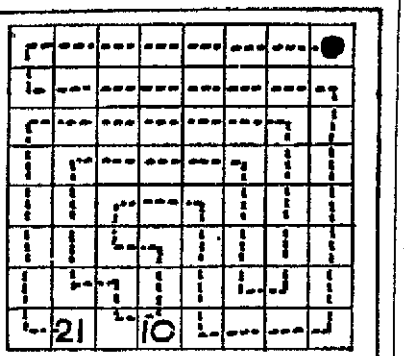
## STICKERS



Can you start at one of the large dots and strike out all the dots in 12 straight strokes, ending at the other large dot? The diagram shows how to do it in 15 strokes, but the problem is to do it in three less than that. Every turning must be on a dot.

## Yesterday's Stickler Solved

(The correct answer will be printed in tomorrow's paper.)



The route in the above diagram shows how the tenth move lands the checker on the square marked 10 and the 21st and last move lands it on the square marked 21.

## PASTOR HITS SYSTEM OF LOW WAGE SCALE

New London—Speaking of conditions which might be realized through the activities of Rotary national and international and which might be brought to bear upon our form of government, the Rev. Kolbe appeared before Rotarians at the noon day luncheon Monday at Elwood hotel. If, the speaker pointed out, the present economic conditions were to continue, charges must be made. This would be necessary because of the forces of Bolshevism which are already at work in this country and which threaten to undermine the industrial morale of the country.

The accumulations of vast millions through the employment of underpaid employees the speaker asserted, is wrong. The constant clamor of the people of all countries for a change, the Rev. Kolbe pointed out, is reflected in the present forms of government in Russia and Italy. Rotary, concluded the speaker, could through the exchange of ideas with foreign countries and through constant effort, bring about needed adjustments.

The Rev. Kolbe introduced two young musicians, Richard Kullenner, Appleton and Edward Casarsi of Green Bay who entertained with piano and saxophone selections.

## MRS. MARIE PEHLKE DIES SUNDAY NIGHT

New London—The death of Mrs. Marie Pehlke, 80, occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Ziebell, Buck-st, at 10:30 Sunday night. Mrs. Pehlke had been ill for the past four weeks. Private services will be held at the Ziebell home at 9:30 Thursday morning. The body will be taken to Two Rivers, the former home of the deceased, and services will be held there at the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Haase, pastor of the church in charge. Rev. Walter Pankow of Oshkosh was invited to officiate at the service here.

Mrs. Pehlke was born in West Prussia, Germany, Aug. 28, 1850. Her marriage to Julius Pehlke took place in her native country and the couple later went to America, settling first at Sheboygan. They then went to Two Rivers, coming to live at the Ziebell home in Sept. 1923. Mrs. Pehlke died Feb. 1924.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Ziebell of this city, and one son, Arthur Pehlke of St. Paul. There also are nine grand children.

## GRAND LECTURE OF O. E. S. AT WAUPACA

Waupaca—Mrs. Nettie B. Hobson, grand lecturer of the Order Eastern Star, of Milwaukee, attended the Friday evening of the Waupaca chapter conferred the degrees on Mrs. Elizabeth Hertz for the local chapter. Two past grand officers Mrs. Siebold of Manawa, and Mrs. Irving Hansen of Waupaca, were present. A delightful lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the local and Scandinavian members. Mr. and Mrs. Hobson are spending several days at Pines Inn, Cham O' Lakes. The annual picnic of the Monday Night club will be held Tuesday, June 30, at the Ziebell cottage on Gilbert lake, the committee in charge of the arrangements is Mesdames Rob Holly, Charles Hansen, James Carew, Sam Salan and A. J. Hancock.

The Waupaca baseball team playing at Neopit Sunday was defeated by the Neopit Indians by the score of 3 to 2.

church, Shiocton. The Rev. J. Esdesper performed the ceremony. Miss Agnes Van Straten was bridesmaid, Robert Van Straten was best man and train bearers were Dorothy Mae Van Straten, Stephenville, and Fred Heinritz, Jr., Appleton. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents for relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Miller will leave on a trip to Canada and on their return will reside in Kaukauna, where the bride is a graduate of Shiocton high school and of the training school at Kaukauna. For the past seven years she has been a teacher in Outagamie county.

## FIREMEN HOLD ANNUAL MEET AT NEW HOLSTEIN

Chilton Is Awarded Convention of Association for 1932

Special to Post-Crescent  
Chilton—The thirty-first annual tournament of the Eastern Wisconsin Firemen's association was held at New Holstein Sunday. The original members of the association were Plymouth, Elkhart Lake, Kiel, New Holstein, Hiltner and Brillion. Later Chilton, Cedar Grove, Sheboygan Falls and Forest Junction were added and in 1929 the association was enlarged by the addition of Seymour, Little Chute, Mishicot, St. Nazianz, Potter, Morrison, Wayside, Greenleaf and Kimberly.

The only prizes carried off by Chilton were the first place in the chief's race, won by Verne Hall, and the Chilton Hook and Ladder team carried off the prize for being the slowest of the competing teams. Besides the contests, there were a number of vaudeville stunts, and in the evening there was dancing.

The tournament in 1932 will be held in Chilton. Mrs. Maude Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce, and Randolph Binsfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Binsfeld, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Augustine church, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. J. J. McGinley. The maid of honor was Miss Leone Binsfeld, sister of the bridegroom and the best man was Edward Bloomer, cousin of the bride.

The ushers were Mel and Grevasse Bloomer and Jerome Joyce. A reception was later held at the home of the bride's parents, and at noon a wedding dinner was served there, covers being laid for 40. Mr. and Mrs. Binsfeld left on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin, and on their return will reside in this city.

Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Pittman and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Viengut and daughter, Alice of Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Rasmussen and daughter, Eunice, of Racine.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the barn on the farm of Emil Gerner, about two miles south of Jericho on Saturday evening.

The loss is estimated at \$6,000, insurance, \$3,000. There was no live stock or machinery in the barn at the time. The fire started at about 8:30. The Mount Calvary fire department rushed to the scene, but due to a lack of water was unable to help. A brisk east wind caused the burning shingles for a distance of half a mile, and fires were prevented on neighboring farm buildings by the owners remaining there and keeping the roofs wet.

## CATHOLIC GUILD WILL HOLD ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Special to Post-Crescent  
Royalton—The Guild of St. Bridget Catholic church will hold an ice cream social on the Stadler lawn Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Annie Hanlon lost three cows recently. Death is thought to have been caused by a poisonous vine or weed eaten in the pasture.

Miss Florence Manley has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Riechle spent Sunday at the home of Dr. G. A. Ritchie, in Appleton, visiting their niece, Miss Margaret, who on June 28 sails for Europe from Quebec, Canada, on the steamer Empress of Britain.

Mrs. Will Smith fell on the walk near her house on Saturday and sprained her ankle.

About 140 persons attended the Children's day services in the Congregational church on Sunday morning. All classes contributed to the program. This was followed by a short service conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Sneesby.

The rite of baptism was administered to Donald Webster Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dean, and to Robert Dale Hinkle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hinkle. The church was decorated with a profusion of beautiful flowers.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sneesby and two children of New London will live in Royalton part of the summer, having rented the house owned by Bert Van Ornum.

Donovan Ritchie of Weyauwega accompanied Dr. Crane of Manawa and Charles Ritchie of Weyauwega on a fishing trip on the Wolf river Tuesday of last week.

The Hobart Domestic club will attend in a body the garden party to be given at the Bauer-Carroll home in Butternut ridge by the Presbyterian church of Weyauwega.

George Faskell, who has been a patient in the Community hospital in New London for some weeks, during which time he submitted to an operation, returned home Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Lindsay and family and Miss Blanche Lindsay called at the Robert Ritchie home Saturday. On Wednesday they will start by auto for their home in Kellogg, Idaho, after having spent several weeks at Fairview farm, the old family home near Manawa.

Father's Day was observed in the Congregational church last Sunday evening with special services. Each father, upon entering the church was presented with a rose and escorted to seats reserved for them.

The service consisted of special music by the choir and a sermon on Fatherhood by the Rev. Sneesby.

Among those from out of town who attended this service were Walter Sheldon of New London, Dr. and Mrs. Crane, Manawa and J. C. Ritchie of Weyauwega.

About 75 persons were present at the Batton family reunion held at Wesley Batton's on Sunday.

CALL JOINT MEETING  
Special to Post-Crescent  
New London—Rotarians and Lions will meet next Monday night at a joint dinner. Rabbi Hirschberg of Milwaukee will speak. The rabbi's appearance here was made possible through the efforts of Emil Hamilton, a member of the Rotary club.

## MISS MATHILDA EBBEN IS BRIDE AT FREEDOM

Special to Post-Crescent  
Freedom—Miss Mathilda Ebben, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ebben, and Peter Van Den Bosch, son of Mrs. John Van Den Bosch, were married at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Nicholas church. The Rev. A. W. Van Dyke performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Claire Ebben, Milwaukee, sister of the bride, Edward Van Den Bosch, brother of the bridegroom. A reception for 200 guests was held at the home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Van Den Bosch will make their home on the bridegroom's farm at Freedom.

## KIMBERLY LOSES TO SHEBOYBAN PLAYERS

Soccer Game Ends in Score of 1 to 0 in Favor of Visitors

Special to Post-Crescent  
Kimberly—The Kimberly Soccer ball club and Sheboygan Syracuse club played an interesting game at the home field, Sunday. The game was won by Sheboygan, the score being 1 to 0. The score was made during the last 15 minutes of the second half. On Sunday, June 28, a league team from Appleton will play at the Kimberly field. The players of the Kimberly team are: Henry Van Nuland, John Vander Woude, Jake Van Nuland, John Van Nuland, Tony Fisher, John Jansen, Peter Hoffman, Martin Vander Woude, Tony Blithink, Martin Vander Berk and John Vandenberg.

A birthday party was given in honor of June Then, Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Then, the occasion being her twelfth birthday. The following were present: Kathleen De Leuw, John Hoffmeyer, Bernice Vander Velden, Mary Weyden Rose Mary Schwanke, Mary Verbeten, Bernice Thein, Gertrude Van Daalwijk, Magdalen Mauthe, Marion Jansen, Evelyn Brum, Mary Kerthoff, Louise Van Himbergen, Bernice Johnson.

Dorothy Melcher, of Racine is spending several weeks at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Laeyendecker.

## GROUP MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. I. E. NOVACK

Special to Post-Crescent  
Stephensville—Mrs. I. E. Novack entertained the order of Martha Thursday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. L. F. Steidl, Mrs. H. J. Schudde, Mrs. E. A. Ruchman, Mrs. Josephine Krouser, Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. Clarence Casey, Mrs. G. A. Jolin, Mrs. Frank Pletsam, Mrs. Fred Barnum, Mrs. Ernest Kroeger and Mrs. H. J. Van Straten.

The Wide Awake 4-H club of Pleasant Hill school, Greenville, gave a play entitled, "For the Old Flag," at the auditorium Thursday evening. It was followed by a dance.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the auditorium Friday evening in honor of Miss Grace Van Straten, Shiocton, and Michael Miller, Kaukauna, who are to be married at Shiocton, Tuesday.

Mrs. George Jolin and sister, Mrs. Frank Pletsam of Mott; No. Dak., visited friends at Appleton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lappen, Appleton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Steidl Thursday evening.

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## ATHLETICS WIN AGAIN TO HOLD LEAD IN LEAGUE

Clintonville Nine Holds Tigertown Scoreless in Game Sunday

Special to Post-Crescent  
Clintonville—The Athletics of this city held the Tigertown baseball nine scoreless in a game played here Sunday. The score was 6 to 0. No runs were made until the fourth inning when the Athletics scored three times. Patricia allowed the visitors only 3 hits and struck out 17 men. Lawrence and Williams were the battery for Tigertown and the former allowed 12 hits and struck out 8. Clintonville remains in first place in the league, which position they have held since the first part of the baseball season. Marion is now tied with Waupaca for second place, as Marion defeated Wittenberg Sunday 3 to 0; and Waupaca lost to Neopit 2 to 1. Neopit Indians remain in fourth place, Wittenberg in fifth and Tigertown in sixth in the League.

An automobile accident involving Clintonville persons occurred Sunday afternoon about 5:30 near Broadway pavilion two miles south of here on Highway 26. The new car of A. C. Cather which was travelling toward this city was struck from the rear by a car driven by Alfred Blum and belonging to M. Oniska.

The trunk-rack and gasoline tank of the Cather car were damaged in the collision. After striking the car ahead of him, Blum went into the ditch and the car he was driving was badly wrecked. He received several bad cuts and bruises but the other occupants of the car were not injured. None of those in the Cather car were hurt.

Word has been received here of the death of Arthur Curtis at Wausau. He was a frequent visitor in this city, being associated with the Wisconsin Building Material Co., which until a few years ago conducted a branch yard and office in this city. The funeral was held at Wausau Tuesday.

Mrs. Elmer Lemke entertained the Ladies Temperance Legion at her home Friday afternoon. Two new members were admitted at the meeting.

Miss Marie Rosinski returned to Chicago Monday after a visit of several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rosinski.

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Herman Kroll were Mrs. Ferdinand Koepke, Viola and Irene Koepke, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brophy and son Edward, all of Waukegan.

The fourth annual reunion of the Gehrke family took place Sunday, June 21, at the Symco pavilion and picnic grounds. Those attending from this city were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gehrke, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thies and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kieckhefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gehrke and family.

Over one hundred relatives were present including many from Manawa, Waupaca, New London, Black Creek, Milwaukee and Clintonville. Dinner and supper were served.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson, were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Samsan of Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Etheridge and son Niel of this city.

The Central circle of the Dorcas society will be entertained Wednesday afternoon, June 24, at the summer cottage of Mrs. Arnold Schauder on Clover Leaf Lake.

The Congregational Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon at the

## ENTERTAIN IN HONOR OF SON'S BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent  
Dale—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spiegelberg entertained at a supper, June 16, in honor of the twelfth birthday of their son, Ferdinand. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Bartell and son, Leon, Richard Narling and family, Walter and Irvin Groenick, Alvira, Orvil, Eric and Elmer Schroeder, Felix Sells, Velma Meyer, Carlton Schwartz, Agnes and Herman Nahrning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lecky have gone to Pergus Falls to attend a reunion of the Lecky family. This was held at the home of Mrs. Helmer Hanson. There were 12 brothers and sisters all of whom were to be present at the gathering, June 21. They reside in Washington, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois.

While a number of boys were in bathing in the pool in old gravel pit south east of Dale Donald Gittlinger fell backwards off a raft and would have drowned had it not been for Earl Nelson's help. He sank twice before being rescued.

Dale first nine lost a game to Clausville at Clausville and the second nine won from Milwaukee on the home diamond score 8 to 9.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMeekin of Hortonville visited at the A. L. Fritsch home Sunday.

A daughter, Gloria June, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Phillips Thursday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Abraham also the same day.

A shower was held at the opera house for Emma Schumacher and Emil Wollerman who are to be married June 25.

GRIPPED NINE WINS IN GAME AT SHIOCTON

Special to Post-Crescent  
Leeman—Gripped nine baseball team of the town of Maine played the Van Patten team at Shiocton Sunday afternoon. The score was 11 to 5 in favor of the Gripped nine.

Miss Lucille Dolan of Clintonville and Earl Bowman of this place will be married Friday. A free wedding dance will be given in the evening at Maple Grove, Sugar Bush.

Miss Muriel Gunderson entertained about 25 guests at a birthday party at her home Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games.

A number of families are making plans to hold a picnic on the banks of Wolf river July 4.

home of Mrs. August Pinkowsky. The book review was given by Mrs. L. H. Newton. Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

Mrs. Frank Kohl was hostess to the O. D. C. club at her home Friday afternoon. Two tables of five hundred were played and a luncheon followed. Honors went to Mrs. George Below and Mrs. Albert Melike.

Alfred Kersten of Split Rock and Miss Emma Klingbeil of Tigertown were married at 8 o'clock Saturday evening in the Christus Lutheran parsonage in this city. The Rev. E. C. F. Stuebner performed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ait of the city, the latter being a sister of the groom. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Klingbeil of Tigertown and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kersten of Split Rock.

Mrs. Gust Fillnow will entertain the Economy club of St. Martin church at her home Wednesday at noon.

Emma WEYENBERG AND CLARENCE PEETERS WED

Little Chute—The marriage of Miss Emma Weyenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, and Clarence Peeters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peeters



# PLAN HANDICAP GOLF MEET AT KAUKAUNA CLUB

Play for Billy Sixty Trophy Scheduled for Next Sunday

Kaukauna—Golfers will compete in an 18 hole handicap tournament next Sunday for the Billy Sixty trophy, according to William Hass, chairman of the tournament committee of the Kaukauna Golf club. The tournament was scheduled for last Sunday, but was cancelled on account of the golf match with the Calumet Golf club at Chilton.

Entries are to be made this week to Mr. Hass or at the club house. All entries are to be in at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. A large number of members are expected to participate in the tournament.

In the match with the Calumet club Sunday the Kaukauna golfers were defeated. A second match will be held at Kaukauna in the near future. Twenty-one local golfers took part in the match. They included Fred Olin, Eugene Ditter, Carl Chopin, S. Esler, A. Berkens, A. Look, Herman Baier, P. Hilgenberg, Hugo Weissenbach, M. Bayorgon, Dr. A. Leigh, C. Runte, C. Hanson, S. Berens, C. Rennicke, E. A. Kalupa, R. Rennicke, G. S. Mulholland, Norbert Dietzler, W. Hass and M. Hass.

The Calumet players included Harry Eas, Jack Thomas, Dr. J. N. Higgins, George Gogging, D. Kloehn, Dr. Boydon, A. P. Baumann, Dr. E. T. Rathert, W. F. Stauss, Frank Steiner, G. Wolfe, J. Schneider, A. Johnson, Ed Arps, M. McMahon, Frank Tesch, John Binsfield, H. Arps, and E. Edson.

## Social Items

Kaukauna—A picnic will be held by the Ladies' Aid society of the First Congregational church Wednesday afternoon at LaFollette park. Ladies will bring covered dishes. In case of rain the picnic will be held Thursday afternoon.

Ladies of Holy Cross Catholic church will hold a public card party at 3 o'clock Wednesday evening in the church basement. Prizes will be given and a lunch served. Mrs. R. McCarty is chairman of the committee in charge.

A special meeting of the Trinity Dramatic club will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Lutheran school house. Plans for a picnic will be discussed.

Plans for a dinner and reception for Miss Marie Harant, graduate of Mooseheart, were made by the Women of the Mooseheart legion at a meeting Monday evening in Moose hall. The dinner will be served at 6:30 Thursday evening at Moose hall preceding the reception. Members expecting to attend should notify the committee in charge, which is headed by Mrs. J. C. Lowery.

Following the business meeting cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Mary Hooyman and Mrs. William Bay.

## SHAWANO NINE NEXT KAUKAUNA OPPONENT

Kaukauna—Shawano will be Kaukauna's next opponent in the Fox River Valley league pennant race, meeting the Kaws at the local park next Sunday afternoon. The Kaws hold one victory over Shawano and are certain they can repeat the performance, although the first was a close game.

When the Shawano team comes to Kaukauna they will find the Lamermen just raring to go as they have been defeated in their last two starts. Manager Lamermen will work the team hard this week and the fans should see Kaukauna back in the win column again next week. The batteries for the two teams will be Michelson and Wenzel for the locals and Gottschalk and Cherrity for Shawano, with Hoffman as reserve hurler.

## WHIP-POOR-WILLS WIN AT SOFTBALL, 6 TO 0

Kaukauna—Whip-Poor-Will's shut out the Pulpmakers, 6 to 0, Monday evening in a City league softball game. Regenfuss Brothers defeated the Andrews Oils, 6 to 3. Tuesday evening the Kalupa Bakers versus the Nightingales at St. Mary school grounds and the Knights of Columbus versus the Mueller Boots at the playgrounds. The teams are playing in the last week of the first round of games. The North Side Merchants are leading the league with only one loss.

## PERFECT ATTENDANCE AT CALF CLUB MEETS

Kaukauna—Success of the Bank of Kaukauna 4-H Calf club has been marked by the attendance at each meeting, according to Charles Towley, leader. Since the local club has been organized nearly three years ago a perfect attendance was kept at every meeting. Meetings consist of discussions on calf raising with a short program of entertainment by some of the members.

## COUNCIL TO ACT ON PERMIT APPLICATIONS

Kaukauna—The common council will hold an adjourned meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the council chambers of the municipal building. Action on the class A permits for the operation of soft drink parlors will be taken. MHC licenses also will be discussed and a report given by the health committee.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

## CHILD FRACTURES LEG WHEN MOTHER TRIPS AND FALLS

Kaukauna—Raymond VanElls, year and a half old son of Dr. and Mrs. Ray VanElls, broke his leg between the knee and the hip last week in a fall. The little boy was being carried by his mother, who fell with him in her arms. His condition is improving.

## FEWER CHICKENS RAISED THIS YEAR

Find 20 Per Cent Less Poultry Now Being Kept on Badger Farms

Madison—The number of chickens being raised on Wisconsin farms this year is nearly 20 per cent smaller than last year, according to the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and United States departments of agriculture at Madison. Egg production per hen on Wisconsin farms is higher this year than last, but the flocks are somewhat smaller. On June 1 the number of eggs produced per farm as reported by Wisconsin crop reporters was 43.3 as compared with a production of 43.7 eggs on the same date a year ago. Farm flocks, on the other hand, were about one per cent smaller on June 1 of this year than a year ago.

For the United States the number of hens and pullets reported in farm flocks on June 1 was about 4 per cent less than the number of young chickens on this year's hatch about 14 per cent less than numbers in June, 1930. The number of eggs laid per hundred birds was greater than usual for June 1, being almost 4 per cent above last year's figure.

Total eggs laid per farm flock on June 1 were about the same as last year and slightly less than the five-year average for June 1. The rate of laying on June 1 shows the customary seasonal decline from May 1. The decline is slightly less than in 1930 when drought influences were becoming evident but slightly more than the five-year average decline for the month.

The number of eggs reported laid on June 1 was 35.4 per farm flock compared with 35.3 last year and 35.3 for the five-year average on that date. The aggregate for the six reported daily layings this year is 195 eggs per flock, compared with 195 eggs last year and 188 eggs for the five-year average. The rate of laying per hen and pullet on land, which has been above the seasonal average on the first day of every month this year, except April, is again this month above average, being reported at 50.6 eggs per hundred birds, compared with 48.3 last year, 50.5 in 1929, and a five-year average for June 1 of 49.5 eggs per hundred birds. The grain is plentiful in the states that were suffering from drought last year.

Low prices being received for eggs is probably the chief reason for the reduction in the number of chickens. During the first part of the present year egg prices have been lower than in 1929. The price received during the five years prior to the world war 1910-1914. Prices of chickens, on the other hand, have held up very much better than prices of eggs.

## PIGEON CLUB MEETS AGAIN THIS EVENING

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Pigeon club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Ervin Haessly to make plans for the next pigeon race. A flight was held from Britt, Iowa, Sunday, with a bird owned by Frank Heimke taking first place, flying 894.2 yards-per-minute. The birds were released Sunday, but most of them did not return to Kaukauna until the following day. Birds for the next race will be shipped Thursday instead of Friday.

## NEW TRUCK LICENSES ARE DUE ON JULY 1

Kaukauna—Owners of automobile trucks have a week in which to secure their new car licenses. Truck licenses expire on July 1. The licenses are issued by the state department from July to July of each year, while other car licenses are from January to January.

## KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Robert Main and William Baier visited at Oshkosh Sunday.

Miss Carol and Russel Femal, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Femal of Appleton, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Derus.

## WAUSAU YOUTH TO TAKE EXAM FOR WEST POINT

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington—Aloysius William Burek of Wausau has been designated to take the examinations for admission to the United States Military academy to be given June 25, the war department announces.

If Burek successfully passes his examinations, he will be admitted to West Point on July 5. If he does not qualify, Frank Guth, of Bancroft, will be considered as first alternate, Mark E. Hubbard of Wausau being the second alternate.

The three cadet candidates were named from the eight district of Wisconsin by former Representative Edward E. Browne, of Waupaca.

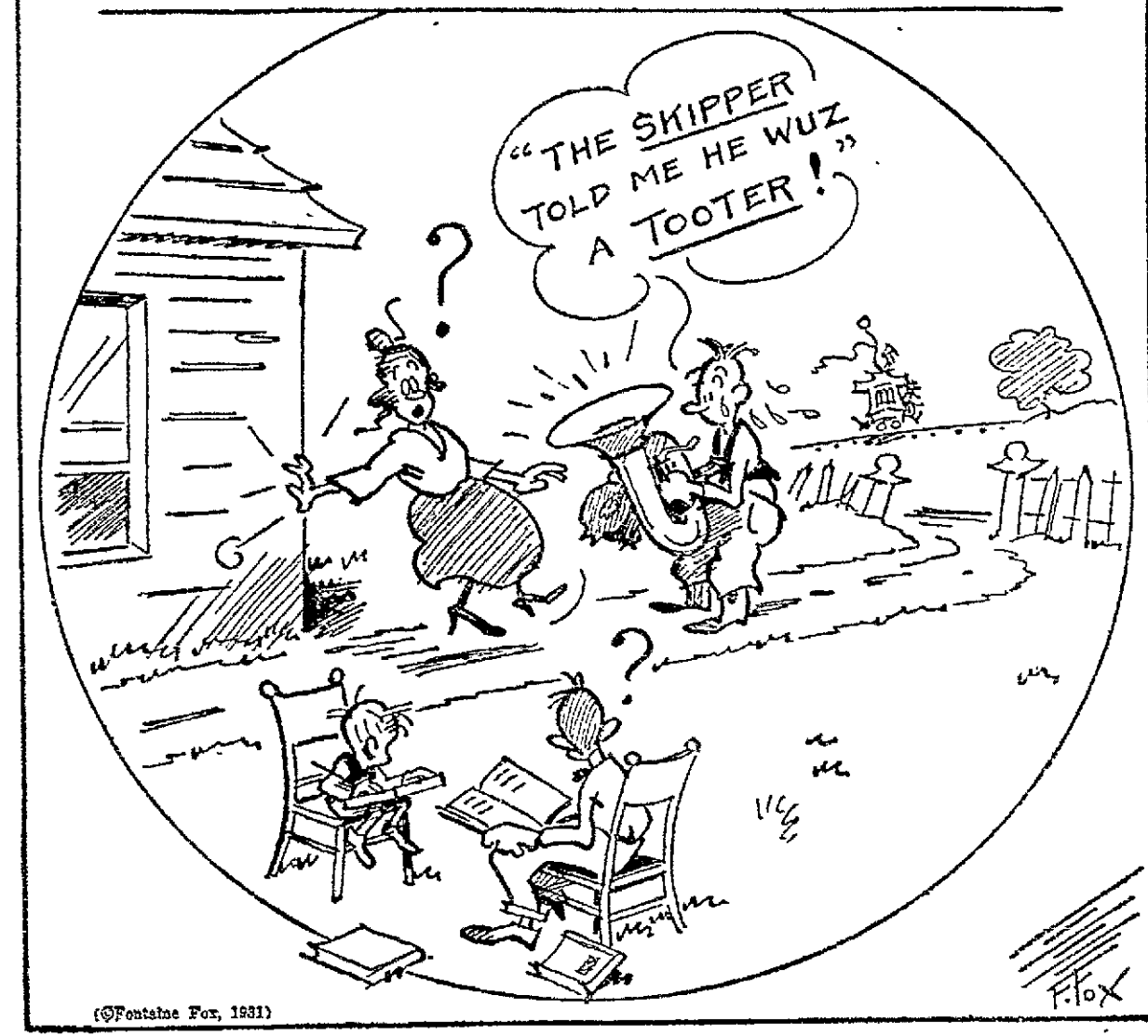
## COUNTY LEGIONAIRES TO MEET AT LITTLE CHUTE

Questions affecting legionaires in the Wisconsin department, which are expected to be presented at the state department convention at Chippewa Falls in August, will be discussed by Outagamie-co council members Thursday night at their monthly meeting. The meeting will be held at Little Chute, according to Alfred C. Bosser, secretary.

Pavullo, Italy—At the age of 16, members of the Avanguardisti, young Fascists, receive instruction in glider flying. When the course is completed they can enter the aviation corps if desired.

## TOONERVILLE FOLKS

EZRA FUTTY JR. WALKED THREE MILES TO SELL HIS HORN TO THE YOUNG MAN THAT'S LIVING WITH THE BEN SMITHS.



## SOWS SWEET CLOVER ON FIELD OF OATS WHICH ARE HEADING

Greenville Farmer Finds His Method of Raising Hay Is Successful

BY W. F. WINSEY Greenville—Peter Wieland, town of Ellington, who has been pasturing his cattle on sweet clover the past eight years and using remnants of the crop, roots and stalks, as a green manure fertilizer for corn, sowed a field of oats, almost ready to head out, with sweet clover. Friday, the reason he sowed the sweet clover seed at that late date is that when he sows the seed at the time of sowing the oats in the sweet clover grows above the oats and makes it almost impossible for him to cut and cure the two crops in shocks. After adopting the plan of sowing the sweet clover in heading oats two or three years ago he has had no trouble in curing the bundles nor in getting first class stands of sweet clover.

Mr. Wieland is pleased over the fact that a large number of farmers of Outagamie and other counties have adopted what they considered a noxious weed growing along the roadside and made it their most reliable and greatest milk producing pasture. This season and last and several seasons before the only farmers that had pasture worthy of the name for their farm animals throughout the summers were those who had sweet clover. This summer with all the late rains and other to come, it will take permanent pastures weeks to recover from the spring drought and to supply the herds with feed. Sweet clover sown now on pea fields worked over will supply pasture this coming fall and next summer.

This summer, Mr. Wieland is pasturing 13 cows on eight acres of sweet clover.

Mr. Wieland has 12 acres of alfalfa that has picked up wonderfully since the rains set in and that will give him a supply of hay for his cows and other farm animals. To carry his stand through the winter, he top dresses his alfalfa field in the fall.

Last week, Mr. Wieland cultivated a fine field of corn growing on sweet clover sod. The roots and the stalks of sweet clover supply just the kind of feed on which a field of corn thrives, according to Mr. Wieland.

## WOULD ERADICATE BARBERRY PESTS

Drives Will Be Conducted in Five Counties This Season

Madison—Barberry eradication crews will visit areas in five counties of the state this season according to V. O. Taylor, agent in charge of barberry eradication in Wisconsin since 1918 and the work this summer is a follow-up of previous surveys which showed heavy infestation in the selected areas.

Black Earth in Dane county, Ashippun and Rubicon townships in Dodge county, Potot in Grant county, and the region around Port Washington in Ozaukee county, are the areas being worked. Two thousand bushes have already been removed from Wyoming township in Iowa county.

The barberry eradication campaign is the control measure being used to prevent the spread of black stem rust of all small grains and related grasses. During the five-year period from 1915 to 1919 the loss from black stem rust on wheat alone in the thirteen states of the eradication area was more than 50,000,000 bushels annually, while the rust losses on wheat alone during the five-year period from 1925 to 1930 have been reduced to 9,000,000 bushels annually through the barberry eradication program.

Approximately 700 barrels of bait will be used in Wisconsin by the barberry crews this year. Bait is applied around the base of the bushes

## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON

New York—In 1924 American statesmen and financiers viewed with misgivings the election of Field Marshal Paul von Hindenburg as president of the new German republic. They thought it meant more goose-stepping and sword-battling.

Von Hindenburg upset all these predictions by functioning as a level-headed president, commanding the world's respect. He signed the Locarno treaty and backed the Young plan, against bitter nationalist opposition. Comment on his cablegram to President Hoover, touching on the critical international debt situation, discloses among American business and political leaders a genuine appreciation of his attainments.

At 83, President Von Hindenburg shows only slight signs of a physical let-down and no signs of impaired mental powers. He is six feet tall, still an erect and commanding figure. Like the late Chauncey De Pew, he finds contacts with youth sustaining and helpful. He gives balls for young people, where only the old-fashioned square dances are danced.

Following an ancient custom of the Prussian kings, he stands as godfather for each seventh child in order to kill the original plant and any sprouts that may come up are re-salted, according to Mr. Taylor. Nine-tenths of the cost of the barberry eradication campaign is borne by the United States department of agriculture. Mr. Taylor states, while approximately one-tenth of the cost is carried by the Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets, and the University of Wisconsin cooperates in furnishing information, laboratory space, and educational material.

a German family. He is now godfather to 14,000, and presents to all have cost him a total of \$70,000. His daughter-in-law is his official hostess. He has the manners of the empire and is a staunch traditionalist, but has sustained parliamentary government.

Magistrate Jean H. Norris, on trial in connection with the New York vice inquiry, was the first woman judge in New York; an ardent suffragist and a prophetess of the regenerating influence of women in politics. In her youth, she wanted to be a circus rider, but was injured in jumping through a hoop on a horse's back, so became a judge instead. Born in Brooklyn, she was married at 20 and widowed at 22. She studied law, practiced 10 years, and became secretary of Taammany Hall and leader of the tenth assembly district. She began in 1929. The principal charge against her is that she altered the records of the trial of Mary De Sena, abrogating the constitutional rights of the defendant.

Roughing it on Rex Bell's dude ranch, Clara Bow says she is going to write a book and dedicate it to "the great American public." It is not generally known, but Clara, fading temporarily at least, from the pictures, always has had a desperate urge to write. The platinum-haired "it" girl of the movies has long suffered from an occupational disease known as the "gelatin blues." In her Spanish Alhambra, furnished in fire engine red, she moans over the cultural limitations of the movies and says her greatest happiness would be to go to college, belong to a sorority and play basketball.

Clara was born in Brooklyn 25 years ago, the daughter of a Coney Island waiter. A magazine beauty contest brought her a screen try-out. Her first effort, due to bad make-up was a failure, but "Down to the Sea in Ships" started her on her way. Her fan mail, as important as blood pressure in Hollywood, runs about 35,000 letters a year.

## OCONTO TO BE HOST TO STATE FIREMEN

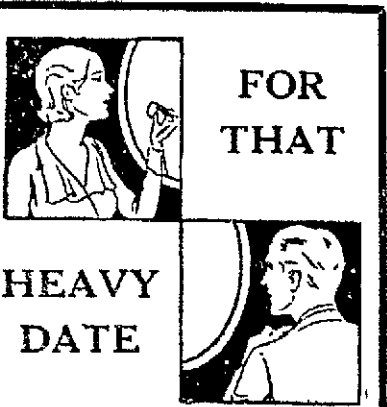
Oconto—(P)—In entertaining the annual convention of the Wisconsin Firemen's association Aug. 4 to 6, Oconto citizens will be hosts to delegates to the first statewide meeting held here in 45 years.

Accordingly, they are making elaborate preparations for the convention and are anxious to maintain Oconto's reputation as a "city of hospitable people." Many homes will be thrown open to accommodate the 300 firemen and their ladies who are expected to attend. These will be available in addition to rooms in the city's five hotels.

The ladies' program will include card, theatre, golf, bathing and beach parties, sight seeing and a carnival. A ball will be held after the convention banquet, which will be addressed by U. S. Senator John J. Blaine. H. F. Muehrcke, former treasurer of the Progressive party, will preside at a stag party for the men.

Mayor Carl Riggins heads a citizens' committee arranging the entertainment and the entire city council will make up the reception committee.

Men prominent in fire fighting and prevention are scheduled to address the sessions.



Knowing precisely what prompt service means when your "someone" is involved, we spare no effort in having your clothes there (and looking like new) on the dot.

Men's Suits and O'Coats, Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats — Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Phone 4410

Rechner Cleaners 807 W. College Ave.

Lenoir, N. C.—Miss Lillian Arhelgar, 21, of Fredericksburg, Texas school teacher, has given her life to save a pupil's. A little girl on a vacation camp, outlying slipped on the brink of a cliff at Florio Falls. Miss Arhelgar tried to pull the child back and both went over the brink. The teacher pushed the child so she fell into sand and was not hurt. The teacher struck on jagged rocks on the face of the 60-foot cliff.

100 dozen Frog Legs, Tuesday, Stark's Hotel.

Chicken Dinner, Sun., June 28, Greenville Luth. Church.

### UNIVERSAL Stores

Owned and Operated by Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

<b>SUGAR</b> 10 Lb. Cloth Sack <b>51c</b>	<b>Country Club Pastry Flour</b> 5 Lb. Sack <b>17c</b>
<b>JELL POWDER</b> Country Club All Flavors 4 Pkgs. <b>25c</b>	<b>Salad Dressing</b> Country Club 32 oz. Jar <b>39c</b>
PORK and BEANS, Country Club, 3 Cans .. <b>20c</b>	
MILK, Country Club, 3 Tall Cans ..... <b>21c</b>	
3 Small Cans ..... <b>10c</b>	
<b>Heinz Rice Flakes</b> Pkg. <b>10c</b>	
<b>Candy Orange Slices</b> Lb. <b>17c</b>	
<b>Ginger Snaps</b> 2 Lbs. <b>19c</b>	
<b>Kroger SOAP POWDER or CHIPS</b> 2 Pkgs. <b>25c</b>	
<b>KELLOGGS RICE KRISPIES</b> <b>10c</b>	
BREAD, Large 1 1/2 Lb. Loaves, 2 for ..... <b>15c</b>	
LAYER CAKE, Each ..... <b>25c</b>	
<b>Pink SALMON</b> 2 Tall Cans <b>21c</b>	
<b>Brick CHEESE</b> Lb. <b>16c</b>	
<b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> Jar <b>10c</b>	
<b>GRAPE FRUIT</b> No. 2 Can <b>15c</b>	
<b>PINEAPPLE</b> Country Club No. 2 1/2 Can <b>23c</b>	
<b>DATES</b> Pitted Pkg. <b>19c</b>	
<b>WALNUT MEATS</b> 1/4 Lb. <b>20c</b>	
<b>VANILLA</b> Country Club 10c -- <b>20c</b>	
<b>COCOANUT</b> Bulk Long Thread Lb. <b>25c</b>	
<b>Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES</b>	
<b>TOMATOES</b> Red, Ripst 3 Lbs <b>23c</b>	
<b>POTATOES</b> No. 1 Peck <b>35c</b>	
<b>APPLES</b> Fancy Winesap 3 Lbs. <b>25c</b>	
<b>WHY WAIT?</b> — Phone your orders and we will have it ready when you call —	
601 N. Morrison Phone 258    220 E. College Phone 1295    508 W. College Phone 4164	

## In women's hands

IN THE FREEDOM of women's hands is to be read much of the story of this modern day. Hands that press electric buttons, that lift telephone receivers, that turn the pages of newspapers. Hands no longer fettered by the endless household labors of a generation ago.

In women's hands today are the advertisements in the daily paper. They speak to every woman's judgment. They appeal to her sense of efficiency. They answer her desire for a life unhampered by needless difficulties and restraints.

By helping her in the intelligent management of her household, advertisements free her hands for direction, for pleasure, for the graces of living. They tell her of products and appliances that lighten her work. They tell her of foods, clothing and equipment that can be advantageously bought. They tell her of countless ways in which she can manage her home more economically and with more success.

In women's hands advertisements are symbols of a new power in a new day. They are eloquent of progress, of comfort, of accomplishment. They serve well. READ THEM!

## We Are Saving Lives

If all brakes were in excellent condition there would be fewer automobile accidents and few people killed. Since we installed the Jumbo Giant Brake Tester, we have found and corrected thousands of faulty brakes.

Here is a device that in two minutes time gives you an exact check on your brakes. There is a separate gauge to report on each wheel. If the brakes are in need of repairing and adjusting the place to have it done is right on the "Jumbo." In this way the brakes may be perfectly equalized.

You drive away certain that regardless of the emergency your car is going to stop when and where you want it to.

USE OUR BRAKE SERVICE

### Milhaupt Spring & Auto Co.

Phone 442    312-6 N. Appleton St.

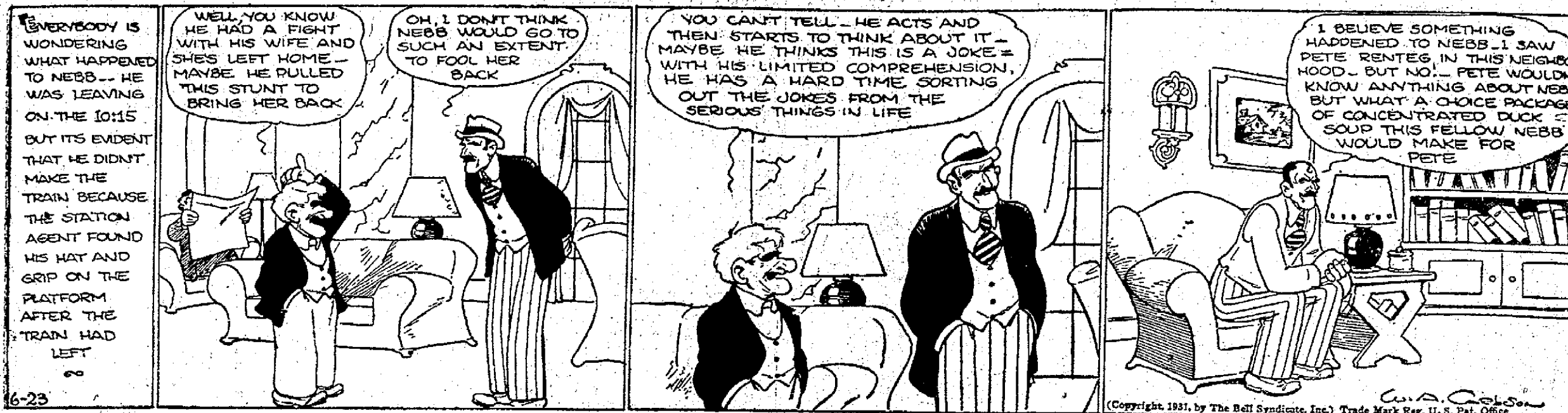


# Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

## THE NEBBS

## Gone But Not Forgotten

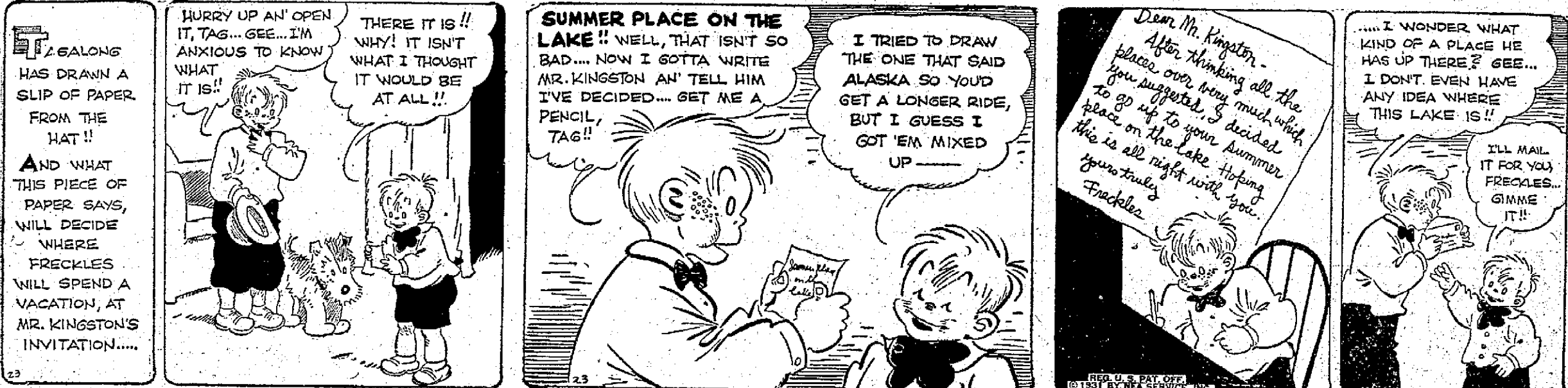
By Sol Hess



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

## The Verdict!

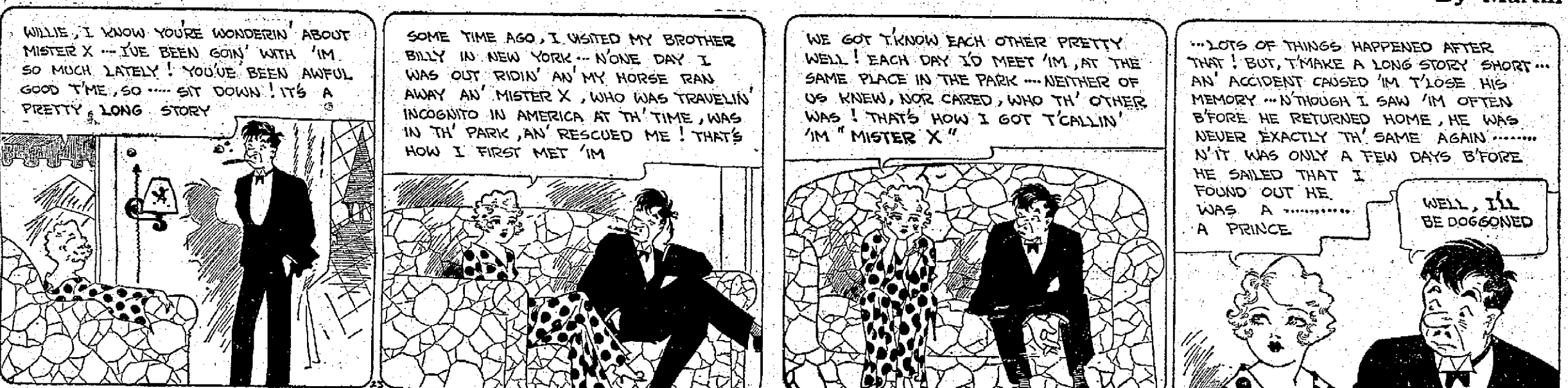
By Blosser



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

## Now Willie Knows!

By Martin



## WASH TUBS

## Face to Face!

By Crane



## OUT OUR WAY

## By Ahern

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Williams



## IN THE HEART OF APPLETON



## The First of the MODERN DENTAL OFFICES

planned for our building will be occupied JULY 1st by  
**Dr. H. K. PRATT**

The Dental Profession is invited NOW to see this MODERN OFFICE which is a revelation in office design for dental surgeons.

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING  
Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 4887

## EXIT

Chapter 17  
"TAKE YOUR CHOICE"  
A VERY pretty scene, Bruce exclaimed. He was angry, but controlled himself because at this moment he did not wish to antagonize Pierre.  
Pierre and Ann drew apart a little, confused; not so much from any feeling of guilt, but more because of Bruce's tone and manner.  
"Too bad there's no movie camera handy," Bruce continued, coming slowly forward, his eyes fixed on the man's face. "You're a fine fellow, eh?" he laughed.  
The embarrassed Pierre protested. "Aw, Bruce, what's the matter with you--don't be foolish. Ann and I were only just--"  
Bruce interrupted him. "Sure, you were only just--I could see that for myself. Honestly, I don't know how my wife is ever going to manage without her little playmate. And who will mother poor Pierre and advise him about his soul and understand and appreciate him when he is far away from his beloved Ann?"  
Ann, without speaking, was watching her husband doubtfully. Pierre attempted to hide his embarrassment by burlesquing the exit of a frightened lover. As he reached the doorway opening into the hall Bruce called: "What's your hurry, Pierre? Don't go on my account. I did not mean to butt in on your tender scene; it was very effective, really."  
Pierre whirled and ran hastily up the stairs.  
Bruce's laughter alarmed Ann. "Bruce," she exclaimed, "what in the world is the matter with you?" "There's not a thing the matter with me," he returned grimly, "but I have something to say to you, my lady."  
"Yes," retorted Ann coldly. "It must be something very important, judging from your tone."  
"It is. I overheard what you said to Pierre just now about his letter me draw herself up defiantly. "Well, what of it? You have known all along what I think about your trying to get Pierre's school money away from him. You and father ought to be ashamed of yourselves."  
Bruce controlled himself with an effort. "Listen, Ann. I've told you over and over that this Red Butte, Nevada, gold mining proposition is my big chance to make a killing and get out of this small-town banking game which will never get me anywhere."  
Ann retorted hotly. "And I've told you that you have no right to ask Pierre to let you risk his school money in a business about which you know less than nothing."  
"But I do know all about this Red Butte mine."  
Ann's only answer was a gesture of hopeless resignation signifying that it was useless to continue such a fruitless argument.  
Bruce moved uneasily about, considering whether or not he should had so far kept from her. Then he said, "Ann, if I tell you how I know this Nevada mining proposition is all right, will you promise you won't tell Pierre?"  
Ann was surprised. "Not tell Pierre?"  
"Yes--do you promise not to repeat what I say to Pierre?"  
She considered a moment, then: "Why, yes, Bruce; of course I promise not to tell anybody anything which you ask me not to mention."  
"Well, then," said Bruce, "I know all about this Nevada gold mine because it is Roy Donovan who told me about it and wants me to go in with him. Donovan knows the mining game from the ground up. He was born and raised in the West up to the time he went into the theatrical business. And when he quit Pierre's mother and the theater he went back west again into mining."  
Ann drew back in amazement. "Bruce! Are you talking about Roy Donovan, Pierre's father?"  
"Yes."  
"Well, no wonder you don't want Pierre to know who is back of your precious mining scheme. A fine chance you'd have to ever get a penny of Pierre's money for it if the way his father treated his mother when he was a child. Shame on you, Bruce Carey!"  
"Now you look here, Ann, it's true enough that Donovan left Pierre and his mother flat and has never been heard of by them since, but don't forget that he was my stepfather and that even after my mother died he continued to take care of me as if I were his own son."  
Ann returned indignantly: "And don't you forget, Bruce Carey, that when Roy Donovan married Harriet Noel she mothered you as if you were her own boy, and that even after her own son, Pierre, was born she treated you as if you and Pierre were brothers. You talk about this man Donovan being like a father to you! You owe a thousand times more to Pierre's mother! I know because Father Tony Lafour has told me all about it."  
"Leave that old fool Tony out of this, will you?" growled Bruce. "If it hadn't been for him you and I'd have had this deal clinched long ago."  
"Do you mean to tell me, Bruce, that all these years that you have been growing up here in Orchard Hill you have known where Roy Donovan was?"  
"No, I never heard from him after he quit the theater and I came to live in Orchard Hill, until he wrote me about this mine."  
Ann returned thoughtfully: "I see--your precious stepfather evidently knows about this money Pierre received from his mother's will on his twentieth birthday, and figures that he can get hold of it through you. I'm sorry I promised you I wouldn't tell Pierre."  
"I suppose you wouldn't believe that Roy Donovan really wants to do something big for his own son, Pierre, and for me?"  
"No, Bruce, I couldn't believe that."  
"And you still refuse to help me persuade Pierre to let me invest his money for him?"  
"I certainly do, Bruce--more than ever, after what you have told me. Are you so crazy for money that you have lost all sense of what is honorable?"  
"All right. Now listen to what I've got to say. No man can do big things without his wife's help. You have no ambition either for yourself or for me. You would be content to live as a clerk here in Orchard Hill the rest of my life, just like your mother and you kept your father down all his life. You would saddle me with a raft of kids before we could afford an automobile! It may be all right for you--you have never known anything but this damned hick town, but I was born here and I don't intend to spend my life here. I've had just about all I can stand of Pierre and his career, and his dead mother's influence, and your sentimental mooning over him."  
"Pierre loves you. He loved you before I married you. But he gave you up for his art just as his mother before him gave up Antonio Lafour. Pierre would do anything you asked him, and if I lose this chance to make a stake it'll be all your fault. You can take your choice: persuade Pierre to let me use his money, or I'll cut the whole works and strike out for myself. If you don't play with me I'll play a one hander."  
"But Pierre's plans! His education for the stage! His career!"  
"Oh, rot! I tell you I only need this money for a year! But there's my proposition--take your choice."  
Ann's reply was prevented by Pierre who appeared running down the stairs.  
Upon entering the room, Pierre could not help seeing that there was trouble between the husband and wife. Bruce, hard, cold, calculating, looked from Ann to Pierre and from Pierre back to Ann, trying to hide her tears, could not speak. Pierre, embarrassed, uneasy--fearing that he might be the cause of their quarrel--looked from one to the other in boyish uncertainty.  
(Copyright, 1931, By D. Appleton Co.)  
Bruce is off tomorrow! But such a strange leave-taking as he sees brings alarm to Pierre.  
With a population of 121,537 Kansas City, Kas., has 1770 persons of 75 or older.



## NEW ORDER TO APPLY ONLY TO CERTAIN STATES

Not All Will Benefit as Result of Hoover's Lifting of Ban

BY JOHN F. MILLER  
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press  
Washington—(CPA)—President Hoover's order permitting federal income tax returns of individuals to be inspected by certain state officers applies only to 19 states, tax experts pointed out today. In all probability the president will be asked to modify the order so as to make it applicable to all states, they said.

The 19 states whose officers will have access to the federal returns under the present regulations are those having an income tax. Nearly a dozen jurisdictions which have no income tax are making an earnest effort to collect property taxes on owners of stocks, bonds and similar property in order to relieve the pressure on real estate. Those jurisdictions would be able to locate millions of dollars in securities, which their owners have failed to list, if given access to the federal returns.

In Pennsylvania, for example, non-exempt stocks and bonds are liable to a tax of 40 cents on each \$100 of their actual value. State authorities in that state say this levy is no more than 20 per cent efficient. California has a 20 cent tax and Nebraska an 80 cent tax.

Others Involved

Other jurisdictions involved are Connecticut, District of Columbia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Rhode Island and South Dakota.

Oklahoma and Virginia have a so-called intangible tax on certain securities, but those states also have an income tax and will, apparently, be able to use the federal returns in making a checkup. New Hampshire and Tennessee impose a levy on interest and dividends. This levy reaches only stocks and bonds, but is called an income tax and quite likely falls within the terms of the new regulations. Alabama and Michigan have recording fees on securities that might also be affected.

Bills proposing an intangibles tax are now pending in Ohio and Florida. In all probability the Ohio bill will be adopted. One objection against it is the difficulty of enforcing an special tax on owners of stocks and bonds. The federal returns were open to inspection by Ohio taxing authorities, that objection would lose much of its weight.

Why, it is asked, are the federal returns more accurate and more honest than those furnished to the state? The answer is simple enough.

No Checkup

If a resident of Ohio happens to receive interest from the bond of a New York corporation, there is no possible way in which the Ohio tax collector can determine the fact except by checking up the federal returns. The federal government has a "double-check" in the form of an information return from the company, at least when the amount is large. Furthermore, the federal government has access to the books of the corporation and may, if it so desires, check every cent of interest the company has paid to see that the recipients thereof have included it in their individual returns.

There seems to be no doubt that owners of stocks and bonds will pay more taxes in the future. President Hoover's order opening up the federal returns to the income tax states is just one step in that direction.

Not only do the states need the money, one expert points out, but the situation makes first-class political propaganda. For example, one governor in a recent statement says: "Our economic evolution has resulted in a vast increase in intangible property, such as stocks, bonds, etc., much of which has escaped taxation, especially in those states where an attempt has been made to exempt it from the general property tax. But while this class of property has been escaping taxation, the owners thereof have enjoyed the benefits of government, including schools, roads and other improvements, and the taxpayers of real property have been compelled to bear the burden which the owners of intangible property have been able to evade. It was with a view to giving tax relief to the armers and small home owners that the tax-committees of the recent legislative assembly, in conjunction with the state tax commission and myself, enacted an intangibles tax act."

CHURCH INSTALLING NEW HEATING PLANT

The installation of the new heating plant at St. Paul church has been started by employees of the J. A. Engle Heating Company. The plant, which will provide steam heat for the church as well as the school, will cost about \$5,500.

VERY FLATTERING

The waiter was taking the order of a pretty girl who was accompanied by a florid, pudgy, middle-aged man.

"And how about the lobster?" the waiter inquired.

"Oh, he can order whatever he likes," came the startling reply.

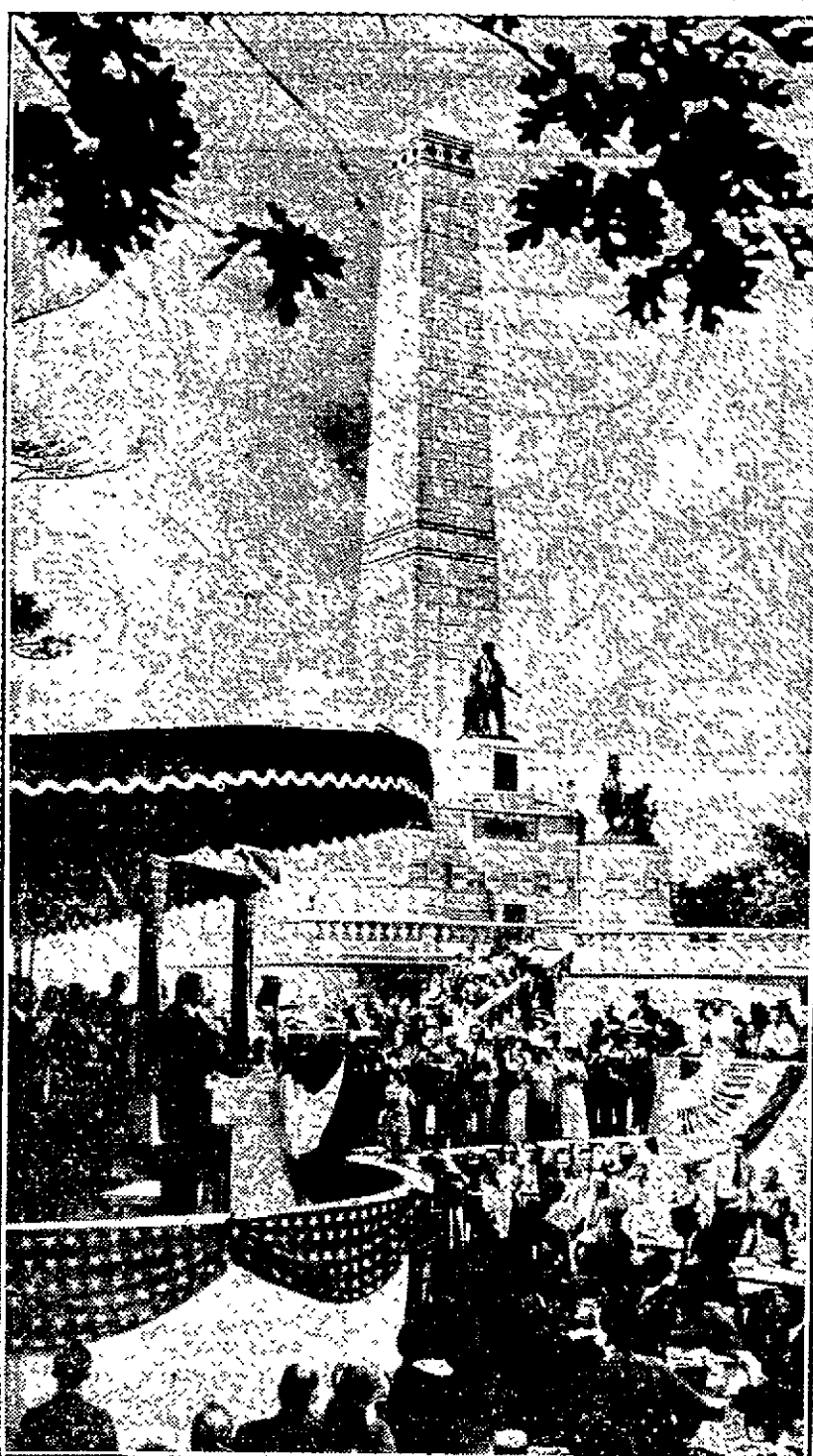
Jobless Figures

London—A survey taken recently by the unemployment conditions in Europe shows that there were 2,400,000 out of work in England, 4,500,000 in Germany, and 6,000,000 in America. The textile trade accounted for 28 per cent of the unemployed in England.

Mrs. R. M. Connelly and two children, Mary Ellen and Robert, and Mrs. L. V. Weyenberg and son Jun have gone to Cedar Beach, on Lake Michigan near Port Washington, where they will spend the summer.

Fish Fry every Wed. and Thurs. Nights, Stark's Hotel.

## Hoover Rededicates Lincoln Tomb



President Herbert Hoover dedicated the rebuilt Lincoln Memorial at Springfield, Ill., and closed his three-day visit to the midwest. In his address at the tomb he reminded the nation of Lincoln's oft-repeated admonition that obedience to law is the safeguard of liberty. In his photo, made by NEA Service, Inc., for the Appleton Post-Crescent, President Hoover is shown making the dedicatory address.

## Beer Served In Tin Cans Latest Hollywood Stunt

BY JESSIE HENDERSON  
Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press  
Hollywood—(CPA)—All at once the tin can vogue has hit the speaking circles of Hollywood. It isn't correct any more to drink beer out of a glass or a cask. You drink it out of a tomato can. Oh, well, of course a string bean can or a preserved fruit can will do. The big idea is merely that elegance demands a tin instead of a glass for beer.

They cut off the top of the can with any one of three or four patent devices that allows a smooth edge to remain. The beer may perhaps be cut but it isn't so good if the customer's mouth is ditto. Sometimes they remove the label from the tin and sometimes they don't. It comes off after a few sittings, anyway.

Beer, being a Bohemian drink, is supposed to taste better when served in this Bohemian container. There's an hygienic reason, too. Occasionally a glass in which local beer is served will crack. The customer naturally doesn't know whether he has grasped the container with too much strength or whether the strength of the drink has cracked the glass.

If, however, the beer is served in a tin container the customer can tell at a glance whether or not he would do better to quaff the brew or use it for ant poison. If the liquid instantly corrodes the inside of the tin, the consensus of opinion is that the beer is bad.

People who make their own home brew are also sold on the tin can notion. They keep a row of empty tins in the refrigerator so that the containers will be cool, ready for use at a moment's notice.

2—DeLancey Nicoll—lawyer.  
3—Stuyvesant Fish—banker.  
4—Brooks Adams—author.  
5—Frank Crowninshield ("Arthur Loring Bruce")—editor.  
6—Rebecca Harding Davis—author.

(Copyright, 1931 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Purchase, N. Y. — Leo De Korn, who failed to realize an ambition to play 300 consecutive holes of golf, thinks he has made a record just the same. Because of sore feet he stopped after 246 holes which took him 21 hours and 15 minutes. His average score was 125.

As a June 24th person, you are timid as to physical danger, but brave in your mental and moral attitude. You stand up for your convictions, and cling to your ideals. You are cautious and prudent in most phases of your life, and are too distrustful for your own happiness. To you there are no shades of right and wrong, and you show little charity to those whom you judge as sinners.

In all your work, you are pernickety as to details, and you believe in doing anything and everything well, or not at all. You rather allow yourself to become a slave to work, rather than becoming its master. When Duty calls, you are its humble servant, and your confidence never allows you to turn a deaf ear to its demands. Your position in life before thirty-five is uncertain, but after that age it becomes more assured.

You will be fortunate in your friendship, but less fortunate in your love affairs. You are inclined to idealize the man or woman of your heart, and when they fail to live up to your expectations, you are both understanding and lacking in real understanding. You have a very retentive memory, which is an asset in your work or business. It would be well, however, if you could develop a good "forgetter," when it comes to your sorrows and disappointments. You take your religious beliefs seriously and sincerely.

Successful People Born June 24th:  
1—Henry Ward Beecher—clergyman.

Men's Suits, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed—

(Our trimmed and plated dresses extra)

CASH ONLY  
JOHNSON'S CLEANERS  
1212 E. Wis. Ave. Tel. 548

Men's Suits, Topcoats and Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats Cleaned and Pressed—

(Our trimmed and plated dresses extra)

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## FIND GOOD LESSON IN WILL OF HEAD OF LARGE COMPANY

Trust Fund Provisions of Document Attract Wide Attention

BY GEORGE T. HUGHES  
(Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press)

New York—Instructions to the trustees regarding the investment of a trust fund contained in the will of the late Edward T. Bedford, president of the Corn Products Refining Company, and long prominent in corporate finance, are so unusual that they have attracted wide attention. Mr. Bedford goes so far as to specify stocks of three companies as suitable for the investment of this fund.

All three are highly prosperous now and all have an enviable record, but experience teaches that economic conditions and business fortunes change over a period of years so decidedly that no one can look ahead with any confidence and say that money invested in any particular enterprise will always be profitable. It is a tribute from Mr. Bedford to the management of these organizations that he should select them out of all others but ordinarily that would be an unwise provision.

Other investment principles laid down in this will are more in accord with accepted practice. He says the fund may be used to purchase first mortgage bonds of corporations that have "paid full interest since the date of issue" and "preferred stocks of industrial corporations which have paid full dividends each year for five years preceding investment therein." This trustee is also allowed to buy "stock in corporations upon which cash dividends of not less than 4 per cent per annum of the par value thereof shall have been paid each year for the five years next preceding investment therein."

The record of the past is the best guide we have for sound investment but it is not infallible. It would not be difficult to instance bonds and stocks which would fulfill the requirements of the will and yet be unsafe and undesirable commitments, and conversely other bonds and stocks could be selected which would not qualify under the terms and yet be both safe and desirable. Of course in this case the trustee will exercise discretion and the requirements of the will will be fulfilled. The point, however, is that for the ordinary individual this program could not be followed without considerable risk.

## SMALL TOWNS HOLD OWN IN RETAIL ACTIVITIES

Washington—(AP)—Small towns are more than holding their own, in a retail way, with their larger city neighbors.

So said Charles D. Bohannon, census expert in charge of the rural and agricultural distribution census, in commenting on the announcement of the first census of distribution.

Over half the retail consumers still live in small towns and villages or on the farm, Bohannon said.

And neither good roads nor big city "high power advertising" have taken the trade from the home store, "at least in certain sections of the country," he concluded.

No woman is allowed on Mount Athos with its 146 inhabitants.

100 dozen Frog Legs, Tues. night, Stark's Hotel.

REFRESHINGLY COOL

Today

JOAN CRAWFORD

"LAUGHING SINNERS"

with NEIL HAMILTON

DANE and ARTHUR in "Lime Juice Nights"

NEWS EVENTS  
U. S. Speed Kings Thrill 150,000 in 500-Mile Auto Derby

APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED SHOWHOUSE

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 Evenings 7 and 9

15c ELITE 25c

4 SHOWS DAILY CONTINUOUS ON SUNDAY

TODAY and TOMORROW

JOHN GILBERT

IN "GENTLEMAN'S FATE"

WITH LOUIS WOLHEIM ANITA PAGE LEILA HYAMS MARIE PREVOST

Thurs.-Fri.-Greta Garbo in "Inspiration"

## Society Deb Weds College Boxer



New Orleans' most exclusive society folk were surprised, and thrilled, by news that Miss Ruth Jahneke, above, a member of their set, is not "Miss" at all, but the bride of Harry Menge, left, captain of the Tulane University 1931 boxing team. Their secret marriage last January has just been announced. Mrs. Menge is a niece of Ernest Len Jahneke, assistant secretary of the navy, and was the fete belle of the younger set. She reigned as queen of the exclusive Pilsen Carnival ball two years ago.

## Italian Yards Busy On Navies Of Other Nations

Leghorn, Italy—(AP)—Italy is measuring paces with England and Germany as a constructor of warships for other countries.

Eleven nations, including four Latin American countries, have a total of 44 ships of war under construction or just completed in ten Italian shipyards. These range from cruisers to submarine chasers.

When Foreign Minister Grandi, in a recent speech to the senate, said that shipyards of this kingdom had reached so high a point of efficiency that many foreign states were giving them important orders, he was summarizing what was only gradually becoming known.

In the last several weeks two light cruisers built for Argentina—the "Almirante Brown" and the "25 de Mayo"—have been tearing up and down the coast undergoing speed and firing tests. Ships of 6,800 tons each, they make 33 knots easily.

They carry three turrets for twin 190 millimeter guns, six turrets for twin 102 millimeter cannons, six anti-aircraft machine guns, six torpedo tubes and a catapult for a seaplane. One was built here and the other at Sestri Ponente.

Other Latin American orders include a Brazilian submarine built at Spezia and already consigned. It has 1,365 tons surface displacement, 1,854 tons submerged. Paraguay has two gunboats, each of 845 tons, under construction at Sestri Ponente. Uruguay is having built at Monfalcone a floating dock.

Turkey is a consistent customer. She has nine warcraft on the way in Italy, two submarines, four torpedo boat destroyers and three gunboats.

Rumania is paying for two torpedo boat destroyers of 1,800 tons each, one submarine of 650 tons, and a mother-ship for submarines of 2,300 tons. Greece has ordered four torpedo boat destroyers, in pairs of 1,250 and 1,450 tons each; Persia four pursuit craft and two gunboats; Albania five submarine chasers; Egypt a government yacht; Russia three ships of 600 tons each.

The total contract price of this small navy runs to many tens of millions of dollars. Thus Italy's trade balance is bettered considerably, for her battleships are as much articles of export as her olives or tomatoes.

## BADGER RESIDENT PROTESTS BOOST IN FREIGHT RATES

Milwaukee Man Voices His Opposition Before Commission

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington—Among the hundreds of protests flooding into the Interstate Commerce commission since the arrival of the railroad's petition for a 15 per cent blanket increase in freight rates, Wisconsin has so far only one spokesman voicing his ire. His indignation, however, is almost powerful enough for the entire state of 2,935,006 persons.

John T. Collins of Milwaukee is the heated gentleman. He says to the commission:

"Before higher rates for railroads are even considered, the commission should:

1. 'Make the railroads' officers and lawyers drop salaries to not more than \$12,000 and that is more than any of these fellows ever earn.
2. 'Find some method to squeeze out the water in the railroads' stocks and bonds.

"Bankrupt court is a good place for all railroads. You had better go slow as the people will soon be in Washington with ropes."

With great dignity and savoir faire, the Commission merely replied: "This will acknowledge your letter of June 13 in respect to the railroad situation."

Huge Opposition

The immediate response in the form of protests from every class and from every part of the country is amazing, though not unexpected, for freight rates hit almost every pocketbook. Between serious and somewhat tragic pleas of farmers and dealers, there come many amusing and crank letters.

One gentleman grows flowery speaking of destroying "the clouds of psychological pessimism which now prevail and letting a beautiful rainbow of hope take their place."

"This he says is not poetic or eloquent, it is just 'horse sense'."

A Texas filer his individual protest as "a lone voice crying in the wilderness," though it is placed with hundreds of other protests as much "again it" as his. From Jalisco, Tenn., comes a protest sent to Herbert Hoover, Esq., approving the President's stand on the Veterans' bonus bill, reproving congress for serious mistakes but admitting that "after all we all make mistakes."

A more pathetic plea to the president: "I love can the poor people pay?"

Even outdoing the flamboyancy of other protests, one tells how the raise in passenger rates multiplied the automobile, quoting the Prophet Nahum of 713 years before Christ:

"The chariots shall rage in the streets  
"They shall jostle against one another in the broadways.  
"They shall seem like torches  
"they shall run like lightning."

Now he prophesies doom for railroad freight if freight rates are raised.

Wisconsin is also included in two formal and serious complaints. One

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Bedessem, deceased in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 9th day of June, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 30th day of June, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, will be heard and considered the petition of Margaret Bedessem for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Henry J. Bedessem, late of the city of Appleton in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given for all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 19th day of October, 1931, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred to the court.

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 30th day of October, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated June 9th, 1931.  
By order of the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

RAYMOND P. DOHR, Attorney for the Estate.  
June 9-16-23.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Victor H. Schmaling, deceased in probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie on the 15th day of June, 1931.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the 30th day of June, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, will be heard and considered the petition of Arthur Schmaling for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Victor H. Schmaling, late of the city of Center in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 8th day of November, 1931, which is the time limited therefore, or be forever barred, and

Notice is hereby also given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the 10th day of November, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated June 15, 1931.  
By order of the Court,  
FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge.

ALBERT H. KRUGGER, Attorney for the Estate.  
June 16-23-30.

IT STARTS TOMORROW!

WARNER'S APPLETON

25c to 6:00 — 35c to 6:30

TAKE IT FROM A GIRL WHO KNOWS

It's Not Your Stenography... It's Your SPEED That Makes a Successful

"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"

A First National and Vitaphone Picture

ADDED

Another Series of "ADVENTURES IN AFRICA"

Titled "AN AFRICAN BOMA" Weird and Thrilling

"FROZEN FACES" Comedy

GRAHAM MCNAMEE Announcing POST-CRESCENT NEWS EVENTS

How to Become a "Big Business Girl"

1. Always say "Good morning" to the boss's wife and "Good night" to the boss.
2. Don't take anything except his dictation seriously.
3. Remember, the biggest contracts are signed between a fox trot and a waltz.
4. Show the boss your understanding. He'll appreciate the relief on his eyes.
5. After 5 P. M. it's YOUR Business.

They make "Big Business Girl" as human as your next door neighbor.

LORETTA YOUNG  
RICARDO CORTEZ  
JOAN BLONDELL

— LAST DAY —  
EDWARD G. ROBINSON and JAMES CAGNEY  
In "SMART MONEY"

This is NOT a Gang Picture!

ALWAYS COOL and COMFORTABLE







# STOCK MARKET CALMS AFTER MONDAY BOOM

## ppers Show Additional Activity Following Anti-climax

B. CLAUDE A. JAGGER, Associated Press Financial Editor New York—(AP)—Today was a day of anticlimax in the financial markets, as they calmed after the bullish spree in celebration of the proposal of a four-day holiday.

The reaction in prices, however, was moderate, in view of the violence of the advance of the past two days, and in the New York stock market, the copper shares managed to extend their advance. Trading tended to moderate proportions, the day in stocks began here with lines of a point or two, despite their strength in London and Berlin. The market rallied for a time this morning, but turned heavy at midday. Losses of 2 to 3 points were seen in such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, North American, New York Central, DuPont, St. Paul, and J. I. Case, while issues as General Motors, General Electric, and Standard Oil of New Jersey, at points on the market, and several other companies, however, gained a point or more, and Magna 4. Safeway and national stores gained more in 3 points, and the motion picture were firm. Ulen and Co., which specializes in engineering and construction work abroad, gained more than 4.

With the aggressive steps already taken, Wall Street was still highly optimistic over the prospects of war, and the French in announcing their decision added a note of uncertainty, and it was pointed out that the next congress would be the December 15 payments are assumed that there will be no untraced disagreement over organization.

On the whole, the action of the stock market was in keeping with expectations. There is an inclination in brokerage circles to expect a market to settle down to a narrow trading range for some time, quarterly dividend and earnings announcements. There are several important dividend meetings this week. Tomorrow's include Westinghouse Electric, Baltimore and Ohio, Delaware and Hudson, and Pennsylvania Railroad.

The vitalizing effects of the war project have been most noticeable in the copper industry. After yesterday's export sales of 11,000,000, the price was marked up by 10 cents, and the volume of trading continued in good volume. A price of copper, however, will fall below what the industry regarded as profitable. Zinc and aluminum also firmed.

The action of the interstate commerce commission in asking the railroads to file particulars as to their proposals for a revision of freight rates was interpreted at first glance as threatening considerable delay in the rate of the eastern coast, but that this action had been expected, and the particulars would probably be filed within 15 days.

Local credit conditions were a little easier, with some call money offered at 1 per cent outside, while the official rate held at 1 1/2. The shift of capital from Berlin appeared to have been checked at last, and the bank for international settlements was understood to be assisting the Reichsbank through purchases of German acceptances, and it was disclosed that the federal reserve bank had been requested to do as yet.

New York—(AP)—Inland Steel Co. advanced the price of galvanized sheets \$2 a ton to three cents a ton, and black sheets \$3 a ton to 5 cents a ton, Indiana Harbor. The price is 5 cents a hundred pounds higher for Chicago delivery.

Four oil companies, headed by the Inland Oil Co. of Indiana, have entered into an agreement to pool development and producing operations at a 1,000-acre tract of proved land east Texas, reports in Wall Street. The Stanolind Oil and Gas Co., subsidiary of Standard of Indiana; American Oil Co., Simms Petroleum Co., and possibly the Atlantic Refining Co. were said to have entered negotiations for utilization of oil properties in Northern Gregg and southern upshore counties.

Charles Donnelly, president of the Northern Pacific, said there has been no change in business conditions and no change in the railroad territory and money markets.

Rease of about \$1,414,000, the 1930 reported last year. Net operating income, he said, will be up \$40,000, compared with \$560,000 in May last year.

# WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in lars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand 438 9/16; 438 11/16; 60 day bills 4.84 3/4; France demand 3.21 1/2; cables 1 1/4; Italy demand 5.21 1/2; cables 5 1/4.

Demand—Belgium 13.92; Germany 23.75; Holland 40.25; Norway 18.75; Sweden 26.81; Denmark 28.75; Italy 19.40; Spain 9.74; Portugal 4.44; Greece 1.23; Poland 11.20; Czechoslovakia 2.96; Yugoslavia 5.91; Austria 14.03; Rumania 5.91; Serbia 11.75; Brazil 7.75; Tokyo 34; Shanghai 30.75; Montreal 50 15/16; Mexico City (gold peso) 10.

Chicago—(AP)—Cattle, per pound, 12 1/2; calves 15; hogs 12 1/2; sheep 15; lambs 15; pigs 15; butchers 15; hams 15; corn 15; wheat 15; flour 15; oil 15; sugar 15; coffee 15; tea 15; tobacco 15; fruit 15; vegetables 15; other 15.

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# HOG BUYERS MOVE TO HALT PRICE ADVANCE

## Bulge in Receipts at 12 Large Markets Helps Movement

Chicago—(AP)—Hog buyers came out today to cut away some of the advance scored on the Monday market. To help them was the bulge in receipts at the twelve largest markets, which totalled 100,000 head in excess of last Tuesday's run, making the total for the two days, at the principal markets, practically the same, at around 183,000 head.

Bids were offered sparingly, and only a few 160-lb hogs were sold early, at \$7.35. Buyers were willing to take good to choice 190 to 220 lb, weights, at \$7.40 to \$7.45, for which they paid 10 to 15 cents in excess of the market bids on heavy and light hogs were 10c-15c under the average on Monday.

Little chance for improvement was offered in the cattle market today, for the rank and file of steers and cows. Demand for dressed beef was narrow and extremely sluggish. Specially light steers and yearlings were an exception to the general rule, facing a general demand from all buyers at fully steady prices. Best were held at \$8.50 and higher, but there were few steers suitable to bring more than \$7.55 to \$7.90.

Commission men made a strenuous effort to improve the price of their lamb holdings today, on the strength of a shrinkage of supplies. Monday's run fell down from an estimated 100,000 to 80,000 head, at Chicago and the offering today at 13,000 raised the week's total to date to 19,700 against 29,300 a week ago. Best native lambs were held at \$8.50 and higher, in the hope of shipping activity. Packers had 5,000 lambs direct today, leaving about 8,000 on sale.

# CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago—(AP)—Hogs 23,000 including 3,000 direct; fairly active; weak to 10 lower than yesterday; bulk 170-220 lbs 7.40-7.50; 240-280 lbs 7.10-7.40; pigs 7.00-7.45; packing sows 5.25-6.00. Light hogs good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.25-7.55; heavy weight 160-200 lbs 7.00-7.55; medium weight 200-250 lbs 7.25-7.55; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.40-7.40; packing sows—medium and good 275-300 lbs 5.25-6.10; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.00-7.45.

Cattle 7,000; calves 3,000; fed steers and yearlings slow; indications around 100 to 120 head; native lambs close; stock steady to weak; bulls steady; vealers 2550 lower; part load yearlings 8.50. Slaughter cattle and vealers: steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.75-8.00; 900-1100 lbs 7.50-8.75; 1100-1300 lbs 7.00-8.50; 1300-1500 lbs 6.75-8.25; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 6.75-8.00; cows—good and choice 4.00-8.00; common and medium 3.50-5.50; cull and culler 2.25-5.50; hogs—good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.25-7.55; medium 200-250 lbs 7.25-7.55; heavy 250-350 lbs 6.40-7.40; packing sows—medium and good 275-300 lbs 5.25-6.10; slaughter pigs—good and choice 100-130 lbs 7.00-7.45.

Sheep 10,000; market not established early; few sales steady; tendency lower; good to choice native lambs 7.75-8.00; best 8.25-8.50; good to choice native lambs 7.75-8.00; best 8.25 and 8.50; 50-lb hogs 8.00; fat ewes 1.00-1.75. Slaughter sheep and lambs 90 lbs down good and choice 7.50-8.55; medium 6.75-7.50; all weights—common 4.50-5.75; ewes 150 lbs—medium to choice 1.00-2.50; all weights—cull and common—50-1.25.

# MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 2,000; 50-lb lower. Fair to good lights 140-170 lbs 7.00 to 7.40; fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs 7.00 to 7.50; fair to good lights 210-240 lbs 7.00 to 7.55; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs and up 6.00 to 7.30; unfinished grades 5.15 to 6.30; rough and heavy packers 5.00 to 6.10; 100-lb 6.00 to 6.75; stages 4.00 to 6.00; governments and throwouts 1.00 to 4.50.

Cattle 600, steady. Steers, good to choice 7.00 to 8.40; medium to good 6.00 to 7.00; fair to medium 5.00 to 6.00; common 4.25 to 5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.25 to 6.25; fair to medium 4.25 to 5.25; common to fair 3.25 to 4.25; cows, good to choice 4.00 to 4.50; fair to good 3.25 to 4.00; cows, canners 2.00 to 2.50; cullers 2.00 to 2.50; butchers 3.50 to 4.00; bulls, bolognas 3.50 to 3.75; bulls, common 2.75 to 3.25; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.99 to 75.00.

Calves 2,500; 25c-50c lower; choice calves 135-150 lbs 8.00 to 8.50; good to choice 120-135 lbs 7.50 to 7.75; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs 6.50 to 7.25; average 90-lb heavy 5.50 to 7.00; throwouts 5.00.

Sheep 500; 25c lower. Good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 7.50 to 8.00; buck spring lambs 6.50 to 7.00; cull spring lambs 4.00 to 5.00; shorn ewes 1.00 to 2.00; cull ewes 50c to 1.00; hogs 1.00.

# ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

St. Paul—(AP)—Cattle, 1,900; open market; steady; undertone continues weak to lower on most slaughter classes. Little done except best yearlings held around 775; but all weights 7.50 down few matured steers in run; stock steady; especially on in between and grassy feedings; bulk beef cows 3.75-5.00; butchers heifers 5.00-6.50; common and inferior sorts down to 4.00 and under; cullers largely 2.50-3.25; only strong weights to 3.50; bulls steady; top medium grades 3.75; common light sorts to 3.00; feeders and stock steady with Monday; calves 1.80-2.00; yearlings 2.00-2.50; choice offerings 8.00-8.50; few lighter weight good grades down to 6.00.

Hogs, 7,000; fairly active on lights and light lights; steady; very slow on butchers and packing sows; 10c-15c lower than Monday; better 140-250 pound averages 6.75-7.25; top 7.25 for sorted 140-210 pounds averages; bulk 250-300 pounds weights 6.25-6.75; 3.00-3.50 pound weights 5.75-6.75; bulk 500-525; pigs mostly 5.75-6.75 to 25 higher; 7.25-7.50; choice feeder pigs 7.75; average cost Monday 5.50; weight 22.

Sheep 1,300; run includes three doubles direct to packers; offering fed yearlings \$1.80 ewes 1.00-1.50.

# WHEAT PRICES DROP AS BOARD POLICY HOLDS

## Report Export Business of American Wheat at Standstill

By JOHN P. BOUGHAN, Associated Press Market Editor Chicago—(AP)—More than 2 cents fall in wheat prices today followed announcement that farm board policy was unchanged regarding disposal of government sponsored wheat holdings. The Farmer's National Grain company, a farm board ally, was reported selling June wheat at Minneapolis, despite the fact that Minneapolis arrivals of newly harvested wheat from Oklahoma were announced. Export business in North American wheat appeared to be at a standstill.

Contributing to the downward trend of wheat was the fact expressed that France would not agree to President Hoover's moratorium proposal. General selling and lack of aggressive buying support deprived the market of any immediate power to rally. An additional bearish factor was the announcement that the United States government had placed the total at 60,000,000 acres, compared with 50,400,000 a year previous.

Reports that combines were operating all over southern and southwestern Kansas were received, indicating that the winter wheat harvest in the country's chief producing state was well under way. Satisfactory yields and quality were noted. In sharp contrast, advices from spring wheat drought regions, Canada, in particular, continued pessimistic. Saskatchewan reports said scarcely half of the tractors in that province had been used, farmers being financially unable to buy gas, and that much more than usual of the crop had been stubbled in. Corn and oats declined with wheat.

Provisions reflected lower hog values.

# CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 69; No. 2 hard 66; No. 1 mixed 70; No. 1 mixed 68; No. 2 mixed 68; No. 3 mixed 68; No. 4 mixed 68; No. 5 mixed 68; No. 6 mixed 68; No. 7 mixed 68; No. 8 mixed 68; No. 9 mixed 68; No. 10 mixed 68; No. 11 mixed 68; No. 12 mixed 68; No. 13 mixed 68; No. 14 mixed 68; No. 15 mixed 68; No. 16 mixed 68; No. 17 mixed 68; No. 18 mixed 68; No. 19 mixed 68; No. 20 mixed 68; No. 21 mixed 68; No. 22 mixed 68; No. 23 mixed 68; No. 24 mixed 68; No. 25 mixed 68; No. 26 mixed 68; No. 27 mixed 68; No. 28 mixed 68; No. 29 mixed 68; No. 30 mixed 68; No. 31 mixed 68; No. 32 mixed 68; No. 33 mixed 68; No. 34 mixed 68; No. 35 mixed 68; No. 36 mixed 68; No. 37 mixed 68; No. 38 mixed 68; No. 39 mixed 68; No. 40 mixed 68; No. 41 mixed 68; No. 42 mixed 68; No. 43 mixed 68; No. 44 mixed 68; No. 45 mixed 68; No. 46 mixed 68; No. 47 mixed 68; No. 48 mixed 68; No. 49 mixed 68; No. 50 mixed 68; No. 51 mixed 68; No. 52 mixed 68; No. 53 mixed 68; No. 54 mixed 68; No. 55 mixed 68; No. 56 mixed 68; 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## SEE DECLINE IN PAYROLLS IN LAST MONTH

Average Weekly Working  
Hours Increase in  
State, However

Madison—(P)—Factory payrolls decline 1.3 per cent in Wisconsin during the month ending May 15, but the average weekly working hours increased, the state industrial commission reported today.

The commission's statistics were based on reports from 780 employers in Wisconsin industries.

Factory workers averaged 44.8 hours per week during May, 1931 while during March of the same year the average was 44.1 hours, the report stated. A per capita weekly wage of \$21.65 was collected by factory workers during the May period this year. During the April period the wage was \$22.26 and during March \$22.59.

Both the average number of hours and the per capita wage per week for factory workers increased during the month of May 1931 over the same period of the preceding year. Poultry and machine shop employees averaged 38.9 hours per week during May. Meat packing employees worked an average of 49.8 hours per week while those in automobile industries worked 32.3 hours.

Employment in building construction increased 6.2 per cent between April 15 and May 15 while total payrolls for this industry gained 8.1 per cent during the same period. The commission reported "a considerable gain by many non-manufacturing industries and accordingly total unemployment in the state declined appreciably between April 15 and May 15.

Employment conditions as reported in various Wisconsin cities by superintendents of public employment offices were as follows:

Employment conditions as reported in various Wisconsin cities by superintendents of public employment offices were as follows:

Ashland—From 75 to 150 men employed in seasonal construction work on roads, grade crossings, and coal docks. A surplus of labor for practically all lines of labor but mostly among common labor.

Green Bay—Public construction work under way; private construction limited to new homes and modernization. There has been a large decline in orders for farm help. Wage rates for farm help in many cases less than one-half of wages paid last year. Some 300 workers affected by two plants which have practically shut down.

Madison—A surplus of labor in all lines of industry. No improvement in industrial employment conditions during past 30 days. Factory employment generally on curtailed schedules of working hours. An oversupply of farm help.

Oshkosh—Approximately 3,500 employees of local factories on part time. The wood working and metal working trades appear to have the largest surplus of labor. The textile trades have increased employment recently and construction activities are helping outside labor.

Racine—Local labor given priority on public construction projects. A large surplus of resident labor. Construction work slack. About 800 men given work during past month on public works.

Wausau—Bridge and road building projects employing about 300. Private construction depressed. Surplus of farm labor and farm wages lower than last year.

Madison—About 200 will be employed in proposed work on street repair. Demand for farm hands has been good. No demand for factory help.

La Crosse—Woodworking and metal working factories have curtailed production from 15 to 33 per cent during past month. A surplus of workers in all industries. Sheboygan—A surplus of labor in all lines of industry. Most factories on curtailed schedules. Demand for farm help far below that of other years.

Superior—Local coal docks, iron ore docks and factories working no part time schedules. Demand for farm help below that of other years. Virtually no construction under way.

## 600 CARS POTATOES SHIPPED IN SEASON

Madison—(P)—More than 600 carloads of table potatoes and 150 carloads of certified seed have been shipped by the Wisconsin Potato Growers' Exchange Cooperative this season, the marketing division of the department of agriculture and markets, reported today.

Shipments of Wisconsin potatoes will start the latter part of August, or soon after the exchange holds its annual meeting at Waupaca, Aug. 12.

"With the organization of potato growers in various sections of the United States in order to market their production an orderly way, and with quality pack, it is necessary for Wisconsin potato growers to meet this competition in the same manner," R. A. Peterson, chief of the division, said.

Geological experts report the Rock of Gibraltar is crumbling and shrinking.

## APPLY ZEMO ONCE STOP ITCHING SKIN

When itching, burning skin is unbearable apply soothing, antiseptic ZEMO. Thousands of ZEMO brings swift relief from itching; draws the heat and sting out of the skin. For twenty years ZEMO has given relief and has been clearing away Ringworm, Eczema, Itches, Pimples and other skin and scalp irritations. All Druggists, 35c, 60c, \$1.00. Extra Strength ZEMO especially adapted for obstinate cases.

"Aw, Judge! Have a Heart!"



"Vagrancy and disorderly conduct—ten days!" "Half-Pint," a juvenile delinquent of Washington, took the sentence without a murmur, and when this picture was taken he was on his way to serve his time in the district pound for biting 7-year-old Catherine Alsop. "Half-Pint" was not represented by counsel at the hearing, or it might have been brought out that he is still on a milk diet because his teeth are so tiny. However, hundreds of capital residents have sprung to his defense with promises of the \$2 bail and a good home when the puppy has paid his debt to society.

## State "U" Makes Plans For "University City"

Madison—(P)—A university city, unique in the United States is the ultimate objective of the University of Wisconsin board of regents.

A report just issued by a general building committee composed of regents and alumni lays plans for eventually housing all students on the campus. The committee had sought permission to authorize the building of university dormitories on the campus by groups, but the legislature refused this year after vigorous protests from student rooming house keepers. The regents will continue to press demands on future legislatures.

The report details the living conditions for students, whereby only 1,100 of the more than 8,000 students live at home, while the remainder are forced to reside in either the university dormitories, which accommodate only a small number, fraternity or sorority houses, or in student rooming quarters.

The committee pointed out the excessive value given land in the student quarter, and the resulting "burdensome taxes and bonded indebtedness."

"In order to carry the high costs of operation and maintenance of these houses, the size of many social groups has been increased beyond what would be desirable if financial considerations were less pressing," the report said. "What is even worse, financial resources have become too important a prerequisite for admission to many social groups."

The proposed university city would lie west of the campus. Each unit would be allotted an acre of land, and the basis of establishment would be:

The university would provide the land at a nominal yearly rental, and all building plans would be under control of the institution. While the university building corporation would finance all dormitories, organized groups could finance their own homes on the land, the report pointing out that "the burden of doing so should be materially less than under the present plan" because houses will be built on university land.

The university would provide heat at cost, and if possible would extend the advantages of its low rate contracts for other utilities. The

title of land would remain with the university, and the university could acquire a house at any time by paying an agreed rate for depreciation."

Members of the committee were: Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, member of the regents; Mrs. Frances G. Perkins, Madison, alumna; Malcolm K. Whyte, Milwaukee, alumna; C. V. Hubbard, Madison, alumna; Edward F. Pritzlaff, Milwaukee, alumna; Ben F. Faast, Eau Claire, regent; John C. Schmidtmann, Manitowoc, regent; George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, regent; William H. Kiehofer, alumna and professor; Dr. Harold C. Bradley, professor and alumna; and Dr. R. C. Buerki, Madison, professor and alumna.

Panama City—Roy Tasco Davis, Jr., 15, son of the United States minister to Panama, is a member of the Canal Zone Gilder club, which is taking advantage of the strong air currents on the isthmus promoted by mountains, sea and trade winds. Three girls also are members.

**Ouch!**  
another  
mosquito!  
Kill him  
quick!

Spray  
**FLIT**  
Largest Seller in 121 Countries

Gifts that cost little  
... but don't look it!

Because we select even the tiniest article in our store with so much care, you'd never dream that some of them cost as little as they do.

Distinctiveness and character are always first considerations. And every gift or bridge prize you select here has measured up to those requirements. There are hundreds of things to choose from—and some of them cost as little as \$1 or \$2. But they certainly don't look it!

**HENRY N. MARX**  
Quality Jeweler  
212 E. COLLEGE AVE

## PLAN TO GRADE ALL CANNED VEGETABLES

Expect 100,000,000 Cans  
of Peas Alone Will Be  
Listed

Madison—A total of 100,000 cans of peas in addition to canned corn, beans, cut beans and other products, will be graded this season by the grading inspectors of the department of agriculture and markets, according to C. N. Pulley in charge of the work. In previous years the graders have been licensed by the department, but under the new arrangement this season canners can announce "graded by the state of Wisconsin, department of agriculture and markets."

Tenderness, flavor, size and color and type, clearness of liquor, freedom from defects, are the qualities on which Wisconsin peas are graded. According to the new Mapes bill passed by the last Congress which went into effect May 15th all canned goods which grade sub-standard must be so marked.

While the department of markets originally began the work at the request of canners, the Wisconsin Canners' Association took charge for a year, and it is at the request of the Association that the inspection is being placed directly with the

## TWO KOHLER PUPILS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIPS

Kohler—(P)—Florence Phipps, 16, the youngest student, ever graduated from the Kohler high school, and Arthur Looker, 18, president of this year's senior class, will enroll at the University of Wisconsin next fall on scholarships awarded by the Kohler family here.

The scholarships, established in 1927, are awarded each year to the most deserving boy and girl graduate of the local high school. Candidates are judged on character, scholarship and reasonable participation in school activities, including athletics.

Looker plans to take a general course in the college of letters and science and Miss Phipps expects to enter the school of nursing.

New York—Another Schumann-Heink is to be before the public if the wishes of the famous singer are gratified. She has arrived from California with her granddaughter, Zelda, who will study in a dramatic school. Zelda does not sing. She has ambitions to do character roles on the stage.

department of agriculture and markets, Mr. Pulley explains.

The inspection work is carried on at cost, canners paying a dollar per thousand cases for the grading. Any money left after the season is finished will be returned to the canners pro rata.

**ELECTRIFIED**

**The New OLYMPIAN**

**Shortest Route**

Chicago  
Milwaukee  
Butte  
Spokane  
Seattle  
Tacoma

The scenically supreme trail of the Queen of Transcontinental Trains leads over the mountains by daylight (open observation cars) and affords the world's longest continuous electrified ride. Unrivaled in beauty and luxury of appointments, in scotless, cinderless cleanliness, the Olympian excels also in roller-bearing riding ease, in nationally famous meals, in thoughtful Milwaukee Road courtesy.

There's only one Olympian—no extra fare.

A. W. Liese  
Passenger and Ticket Agent  
Phone 51 and 3760  
Appleton, Wis.

**CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC**

The scenically supreme trail of the Queen of Transcontinental Trains leads over the mountains by daylight (open observation cars) and affords the world's longest continuous electrified ride. Unrivaled in beauty and luxury of appointments, in scotless, cinderless cleanliness, the Olympian excels also in roller-bearing riding ease, in nationally famous meals, in thoughtful Milwaukee Road courtesy.

There's only one Olympian—no extra fare.

A. W. Liese  
Passenger and Ticket Agent  
Phone 51 and 3760  
Appleton, Wis.

**CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC**

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA 1203

Beginning Tomorrow

**Pre-Inventory Sale**

**Every Hat In Stock**

regardless of its present price in one of these two groups

**\$2.00 \$5.00**

You will find YOUR hat in YOUR color at YOUR price!

**150 HATS at \$1.00**

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

**WICHMANN**  
Furniture Company  
"THE STORE OF TRUE VALUES"

**"Easy-to-Make" Frocks From Vogue Patterns Make Light of Sewing**

If you have never sewed before, and a trip through your favorite shop reveals dozens of glamorous fabrics that you simply can't resist... then begin your sewing career now with a length of your pet material and an "Easy-to-Make" Vogue Pattern.

Each issue of Vogue Patterns contains at least one of these patterns... simple in line, smart as only a Vogue Pattern can be, and so quickly and easily put together that a novice will at once feel like an expert dressmaker. As with all Vogue Patterns, every pitfall has been charted so that the timid need have no fear about the ultimate chic of her frock.

For sports, this double-breasted frock is as smart as it is easy to make. Use cotton and let the jacket contrast. Vogue Pattern 5673.

A smartly simple frock for summer evenings is of printed chiffon voile and it wears its own bolero to match or contrast. Vogue Pattern 5669.

The graceful flare of the skirt and the bretelles over the shoulders are chic details of this Vogue "Easy-to-Make" Pattern 5672.

An "Easy-to-Make" Vogue Pattern perfect for a sewing beginner... this smart short wrap with its cape sleeve. Vogue wrap 5670.

Printed Chiffon Voile 59c yd.  
Printed Voiles ..... 39c yd.  
Eyelet Embroidered  
Batiste ..... 98c yd.

Dotted Voiles ..... 45c yd.  
Sports Satin ..... 59c yd.  
Dimity, Batiste ..... 39c yd.

— Pettibone's, First Floor —

**THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.**

**GOLD SEAL Sealex Linoleum**

No need to hesitate to buy Sealex Linoleum because it is absolutely SOIL-PROOF — it will not acid stain. Now you can put in a permanent Linoleum Floor and be satisfied.

Sealex Linoleum priced at \$1.50 per sq. yd. up to \$3.00 per sq. yd.

**Congoleum**

Gold Seal Printed Congoleum in Block and Floral patterns—60c per sq. yd. 9 x 12 Rug-size only \$9.95. Smaller sizes down to \$4.95 for 6x9.

**Stair Carpets**

Velvet Stair Carpet in 27" width in several nice patterns, only — **\$1.25 per yd.**

Small roll lengths of Wilton Carpet, very suitable for stairway or hall at Reduced Prices — **One Third Off**

Stair Pads ..... 15c  
Stair Rods ..... 15c

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